

SENATE PASSES ROOSEVELT REORGANIZATION BILL AND SENDS MEASURE TO HOUSE BY VOTE OF 49-42

FIRST LEGAL PINT OF LIQUOR IS SOLD BY ALBANY STORE

B. H. Took Takes Historic Bottle for \$2.25; Commissioner Grady Head Issues Licenses.

COLUMBUS IS NEXT; FEES SET THERE

250 Cases Surrendered in Daughtry Is Only Whisky Available Now.

ALBANY, Ga., March 28.—Liquor sales became legal in Georgia for the first time in 22 years when the first bottle was sold here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Under a license granted by State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head, who came here to personally supervise inauguration of the liquor sales, H. C. Marks sold the bottle—a pint of Scotch which retailed for \$2.25—to B. H. Took, 27, a salesman.

Marks operates a combination billiard and drink parlor in Courthouse square.

Head Issues License.

The bottle was sold immediately after the state license was granted. Head personally issued the license to Marks.

The sale officially ended a legal drought in Georgia which began in November, 1915.

Under the local option act legalizing sale and manufacture in counties voting for liquor, the possession of one quart of state-tax paid whisky became legal anywhere in the state with the first sale.

Today's income yielded the state \$4,650 in revenue. Seventeen retail dealers purchased \$100 state licenses; two wholesalers obtained \$1,000 licenses and the state collected \$950 excise taxes on stocks on hand for first sales.

Head explained red tape over the posting of surety bonds by dealers made it impossible to grant permanent licenses immediately. The bonding companies desired to verify and check on the regulations and requirements before issuing the bonds.

Will Send Licenses.

The revenue commissioner said the companies, after a cursory perusal of the papers, informed him there should be no difficulty over issuing the required bonds. In view of this, he added, licenses were issued and receipts given the applicants, who were told to go ahead with sales at once. Their licenses will be forwarded them as soon as the bonds are arranged.

Under Georgia's new law, sales of unbroken packages of not less than half a pint are permitted in private stores in wet counties. The purchaser can obtain only two quarts a day at any one store and must sign a register indicating the kind of liquor and price paid.

Commissioner Head issued licenses as fast as a two-man staff could receive applicants. More than a dozen dealers waited outside his hotel rooms.

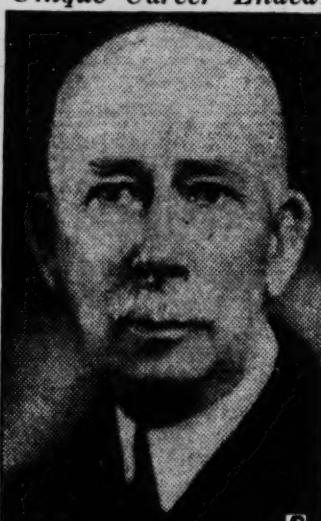
Head said permanent licenses could be obtained by dealers upon

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Unique Career Ended



Associated Press Photo.
COLONEL E. M. HOUSE.

EDWARD M. HOUSE DIES IN 80TH YEAR

Colonel, Confidant of Wilson During the War, Was Mysterious Figure.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)—Colonel Edward Mandell House, a gray, silent little Texan who once was one of the world's most mysteriously powerful figures as the closest confidant of Woodrow Wilson, died today.

His death came at 79 after a long illness, in the quiet old town house here to which he had retired in sorrow after his break with Wilson, a break which ended a friendship without parallel in American politics.

There will be no services here. The body will be taken to Houston, Colonel House's birthplace. His widow, the former Lucille Hunter, of Austin, Texas, had known for weeks that his death was but a matter of time. She was with him when he died, as were a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, and her husband, a New York attorney. Another daughter is Mrs. Randolph Tucker, of Boston.

Wilson Connection.

Colonel House began early in his life his strange career as a half-hidden worker in public affairs. As Wilson's secret emissary he went to Europe three months before the outbreak of the World War in an effort to divert the course of events which he and Wilson knew were pointing toward an explosion.

He dreamed of a League of Nations as Wilson had dreamed of it, and he went to Versailles as the President's personal representative to open the historic negotiations among the Allied and Associated Powers which preceded the actual peace conference, to which he was an American delegate.

Thereafter, came the chain of ep' defeats that broke the President's League plans, broke his health and—some said—his heart.

Coolness Appears.

A coolness appeared in the Wilson-House friendship—"the shadow fell," as the Texan sadly described it, in a separation of "tragic mystery" that he said he never understood.

No other estrangement in

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REBEL UNITS TAKE LERIDA IN ADVANCE UPON BARCELONA

Loyalists Abandon Base of Defense in Catalonia as Insurgents' Machine Rolls on Toward Sea.

BARBASTRO FALLS TO FRANCO FORCES

Nationalist Drive Said To Have Been Largest Since the World War.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, March 28.—(UP)—The fortified city of Lerida, base of Spanish Loyalist resistance in Catalonia, fell to the insurgent war machine tonight without the firing of a shot, insurgent radio stations announced.

The 2,200-year-old city, at the gateway to the last stronghold of the Loyalist government, surrendered to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's motorized armies after evacuation of its 40,000 civilians and the headquarters staff of the government commander-in-chief, General Sebastian Pozas.

The insurgent radio station at Alcazar Quivir reported that the hasty evacuation was completed at 5 p. m. and that a short time later Franco's forces rolled through the narrow, crooked streets and on eastward toward Barcelona and the Mediterranean coast.

Unofficial reports from Barcelona earlier had told of Lerida's evacuation.

Evacuation of the city was said to have been ordered by the Loyalist commander-in-chief, General Sebastian Pozas, when his forces were unable to stem the enemy tide.

Another Loyalist stronghold, the Aragon city of Barbastro, 33 miles east of Huesca and 50 miles northwest of Lerida, fell to Franco's Navarrese cavalry and Galician brigades tonight in a hasty flanking operation.

Franco's Saragossa headquarters said Barbastro was in flames; fired by fleeing Loyalists who had held it since the outbreak of the war 21 months ago and who used it as their base for the sieges of Huesca and Jaca and offensives against Saragossa and Belchite.

The Insurgents Drove Upon Lerida in the Biggest Military Operation Witnessed Since the World War.

FRENCH AID SOUGHT IN ITALIAN AGREEMENT
LONDON, March 28.—(P)—Britain tonight sought France's aid in removing the chief obstacle in the path of an Anglo-Italian friendship agreement.

The foreign office announced the long-inactive subcommittee of the international "hands-off Spain" committee would meet March 31.

Informed sources said it would seek further French concessions to end the impasse over the withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain's civil war.

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Mayor Calls For Lower Taxi Rates

Hartsfield Will Demand Company Restore Four Miles for 30 Cents Fee.

A demand for lower taxicab rates in Atlanta was made yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield.

The mayor declared he will summon officials of the Black & White Cab Company this week and insist that the old rate of four miles for 30 cents, changed at the request of cab officials, be re-established and that still lower rates be made for the downtown districts.

Much criticism of the present rate of three miles for 20 cents has been reported to him, Hartsfield said.

"I think the rates should be reduced," he said. "I have had a great deal of criticism and I think we should go back to the old rate."

"I am of the opinion this would increase the volume of business for the cab company and at the same time please the public," he asserted.

He declared he will insist that they provide a still lower rate for short trips in the shopping districts, and between the hotels and railroad stations.

City council has authority to fix rates. Much controversy was stirred recently when the cab company charged 25 cents extra for each additional passenger between hotels and railroad stations and places of amusement. It was dropped voluntarily after members of the state senate threatened to make such charges a misdemeanor.

3,500 Austrians Seek Visas to U. S. in Day

VIENNA, March 28.—(P)—Visa applications to the United States reached a new high today when an estimated 3,500 Austrians, chiefly Jews, crowded the corridors of the American legation.

The average since the Nazification of Austria previously had been from 1,000 to 1,500 daily.

The huge increase was believed to be due to Saturday's speech of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering in which the No. 2 Nazi leader declared "Jews must go."

Scotland Yard Plans Anti-Sabotage Drive

LONDON, March 28.—(P)—Scotland Yard tonight mapped an intensive drive against the stabs of saboteurs at Britain's vast rearmament program.

This followed the air ministry's disclosure that four high-speed bombing planes had been damaged, "apparently maliciously," in the Fairey Aviation Company's factory at Stockport.

The Stockport works produces a medium-weight bomber which is the fastest single-engine aircraft of the type in Britain's service.

9 Killed, 3 Missing In Holy Land Violence

JERUSALEM, March 28.—(P)—Nine persons were dead and three missing tonight in a new outbreak of terrorism in the Holy Land.

Four Jews, including two women and an 8-year-old boy, were killed when an Arab band ambushed their taxi near Acre. The driver and two passengers were missing.

Police later killed three members of the attacking band.

Two German theological students were found shot to death near the British war cemetery in Jerusalem.

Color was added by the presence of a group of nurses from city hospitals, wearing their Red Cross uniforms, and a band and color guard from Fort McPherson, under command of Lieutenant Thomas R. McDonald. Two buglers sounded "To the Colors" as Mayor Hartsfield raised the flags.

As ceremonies were in progress

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. SILVER ACTION KNOCKS MEXICAN FINANCES ASKEW

Last Prop Is Removed From Under Tottering Edifice of Cardenas' Economy, Observer Says

INTERNAL TROUBLE HELD POSSIBILITY

Inflation Is Faced as Peso Tumbles, Taxes Fade Under Policies.

By CARLOS J. VIDEA.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)—The United States Treasury's decision to stop its purchases of silver from Mexico knocks the last prop from under the tottering edifice of Mexican finances. In the face of the serious situation that has followed several daring moves by the Mexican President, Lazaro Cardenas, he may soon find himself and his regime in first-class political trouble and conceivably, too, in the midst of an international mess.

(The Treasury yesterday lowered its bid for foreign silver; this, in effect, is expected to weaken the world silver market so that Mexico could sell silver abroad only at sacrifice prices.)

With the unpegged peso fallen to a low level, deprived of taxes from agricultural produce and oil, facing inflation which prices skyrocket, without foreign buyers for the 80 per cent of the oil output that must be sold abroad, and prodded by advocates of continued drastic reform, President Cardenas is obviously in a dangerous position.

Soon after he took firm control of his country's politics by exiling the former President and "strong man," Plutarco Elias Calles, the Mexican executive decided to carry out a drastic program of economic reform. First came the expropriation of land holdings, then the nationalization of railroads, and, finally, the taking over of foreign oil properties.

Tax Income Lost.

With tax income drying up, the oil dispute with the American, British and Dutch companies led President Cardenas to expropriate their fields and plants. A considerable percentage of government revenue came from royalties and taxes on the oil business. This is now gone. Mexico finds itself with a \$450,000,000 bill to pay for this expropriation, without knowing where the money is coming from.

Clearly, the American, British and Dutch interests will not buy any of that oil; as a matter of fact, it has been reported that they will impound any of this "stolen property" if it is offered for sale abroad.

In a frantic search for somebody to buy its oil, Mexico may turn to Japan. In fact, a Japanese tanker was reported loading 100,000 barrels at Tuxpan the other day, and there is renewed talk of building a pipeline across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, so the Nipponese tankers would not have to cross the Panama Canal to load.

The Japanese, it has been reported, have offered Mexico financial help for construction of the Tehuantepec pipeline, although in

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Two Children Killed As Tornado Hits Farm

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 28.—(P)—A tornado killed two children and injured 11 persons four miles northeast of here tonight.

At least five farm homes were demolished as the swirling storm cleared a half-mile path some 200 feet wide.

Local Red Cross said the tornado appeared from the southwest shortly after 7 p. m. and was traveling in a northeasterly direction.

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First Women's Conference Delegate Arrives



The country and the city hold hands as Miss Mattie Mae Harris, at the left, shows Mrs. Robin Wood a pair of white gloves she crocheted and which she will market. Miss Harris, of Fayetteville, who arrived yesterday, was the first delegate to register for the Rural-Urban conference opening today, of which Mrs. Wood is chairman.

Rural-Urban Conference Opens Today

5,000 Expected to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt at Auditorium Tonight.

Five thousand or more women will assemble today to hear distinguished speakers and to discuss their mutual problems as the first Rural-Urban conference gets under way at 9 o'clock this morning at the municipal auditorium.

Invitation for between 1,500 and 2,000 Atlanta women to register this morning for the conference sessions was issued yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Robin Wood, conference chairman and director of the women's division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Wood said approximately 4,500 country and town women from over the state have made reservations for the two-day conference. Since the auditorium, newly remodeled and dedicated only Sunday afternoon, will hold more than 6,000, she urged Atlanta women to attend the meetings to talk with their country sisters of ways of developing and aiding the rural sections of the state.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, principal speaker on the program tonight, will arrive from Warm Springs today and Judge Camille Kelley, noted Memphis juvenile judge, is expected this morning. Mrs. Julia Peterkin, Pulitzer prize winning author, is already here. Dr. Charles H. Derty, Savannah chemist, and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer,

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Supreme Court Voids Griffin Law As Restraint on Freedom of Press

The humblest pamphlet is as immune to censorship and licensing as any other publication, the United States supreme court decided yesterday.

It denounced, as "invalid on its face," a Griffin, Ga., ordinance requiring distributors of circulars to take out a municipal license.

The case was the outgrowth of the arrest of Alma Lovell, a member of the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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VICTORY IS GIVEN PRESIDENT OVER COURT PLAN FOES

Move for 'Short Cut' to Conference Defeated by Opponents; Delay Feared in Lower Chamber.

LARGE CROWD SEES THREE-HOUR FIGHT

Executive Has Two Years To Shift Agencies and Procedure in Bureaus.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—

(UP)—President Roosevelt won a sweeping congressional victory today when the senate passed and sent to the house the administration's far-reaching government reorganization bill, which was opposed by the same powerful coalition that defeated his supreme court enlargement plan.

Immediately after the close final vote of 49 to 42, New Deal leaders launched, but later abandoned, a maneuver designed to send the bill to conference and thus eliminate the necessity of further house consideration. An opposition rally blocked the plan.

The vote on passage came a few minutes after the administration had routed an effort to kill the bill for the rest of the session by sending it back to committee.

The vote showed 47 Democrats, one Independent and one Progress-

GEORGIA SENATORS DIVIDE ON BILL

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—Georgia's two senators divided today on senate passage of the administration's executive reorganization bill. The roll call recorded Richard B. Russell Jr. as voting for the measure, while Walter F. George voted against it.

Five in favor. Against were 26 Democrats, 14 Republicans and two Farmer-Laborites.

It paralleled the recommitment vote, with only one shift—Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, who voted to recommit, changed his stand on passage, balancing with the administration.

Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, author of the bill, introduced a motion to substitute the title of the reorganization measure previously passed by the house and containing a few of the provisions of the senate proposal. Had the maneuver succeeded, the bill would have been

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy, showers in extreme north portion Tuesday and in the interior of north and central portions Wednesday, somewhat warmer Tuesday.

ATLANTA—Monday, March 29, 1937: High 49; low 29; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:38 a. m.; sets 6:38 p. m. Moon rises 8:45 p. m.; sets 6:38 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	65
Lowest temperature	50
Normal temperature	58
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	5.58
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	0.55
Total precipitation this year, ins.	7.81
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	5.86

Dry temperature 6:30am Noon 6:30pm

Wet bulb 46 50 53

Relative humidity 84 49 51

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture	Rain
	6:30	12hrs.
	High	Low

ATLANTA, Ga., cldy.	63	65	.00
Augusta, Ga., cldy.	68	72	.00
Birmingham, Ala., cldy.	68	74	.00
Boston, Mass., cldy.	52	62	.00
Buffalo, N. Y., cldy.	42	50	.00
Charleston, S. C., cldy.	74	80	.00
Chicago, Ill., cldy.	56	70	.00
Charlotte, N. C., cldy.	64	—	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn., cldy.	60	—	.00
Denver, Colo., cldy.	54	58	.02
Fargo, N. Dak., cldy.	56	64	.00
Helena, Mont., cldy.	72	80	.00
Houston, Texas, cldy.	74	78	.00
Jackson, Miss., cldy.	74	80	.00
Jacksonville, Fla., cldy.	66	74	.24
Kansas City, Mo., cldy.	54	54	1.28
Macon, Ga., cldy.	66	70	.00
Memphis, Tenn., cldy.	66	66	.87
Miami, Fla., cldy.	74	84	.00
Mobile, Ala., cldy.	72	80	.00
Montgomery, Ala., cldy.	70	74	.00
New Orleans, La., cldy.	74	82	.00
Newark, N. J., cldy.	50	58	.00
Oakland, Calif., cldy.	58	60	.00
Ola, Ark., cldy.	66	58	1.67
Phoenix, Ariz., cldy.	70	74	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa., cldy.	56	62	.00
Raleigh, N. C., cldy.	66	70	.00
St. Louis, Mo., cldy.	58	68	.10
Savannah, Ga., cldy.	62	68	.00
Tampa, Fla., cldy.	76	88	.00
Thomasville, Ga., cldy.	68	72	.00
Washington, D. C., cldy.	52	64	.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 18.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Annual meetings of the stockholders and directors of the Louisville & Wadley Railroad Co. were held here today. W. E. Dunwoody, brick manufacturer of Macon, was named a director.

Your Eyes

Deserve Attention
Consult

Dr. JOHN KAHN
At J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

YOUR BODY RESISTANCE IS LOWEST IN MARCH BUILD UP BY DRINKING GEORGIA MILK PRODUCERS' MILK!

The only Grade A correctly Pasteurized Milk sold on the Atlanta market which contains a 5% Butter Fat content. . . . The only Milk in Atlanta that is first frigid filtered . . . then correctly Pasteurized!

BUY GEORGIA MILK PRODUCERS' MILK. . . . THE SAFE MILK!

14c qt., Cash and Carry. 15c qt., Del.

Here are the addresses of our dairy stores:
1019 VIRGINIA AVE. 3093 PEACHTREE ROAD
1540 BOULEVARD 433 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
426 SEMINOLE AVE. 959 PEACHTREE ST.
661 WHITEHALL ST. 662 FAIR ST.
SEARS FARMERS' MARKET 1001 HEMPHILL AVE.

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS' CONFEDERATION
RETAIL DAIRY STORES

ANDREW DAGGRES, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Former Operator of Soda Concession in Park.

Andrew Daggres, 63, former resident of Atlanta, died Sunday in Laredo, Texas, where he had lived for the last two years.

Born in Greece, he lived here 35 years before moving to Texas. He formerly operated a soda fountain in the Chamber of Commerce building, and for seven years ran the soda concession at the swimming pool in Piedmont park.

Funeral services for Mr. Daggres will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Greek Orthodox church, with the Rev. Father Panos Constantinides officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, E. A. Daggres, Laredo, and Nick Daggres, Atlanta; and two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Lanier, Atlanta, and Miss Martha Daggres, Laredo.

Farm Woman Delegate Praises Conference Opening Here Today

Miss Mattie Mae Harris, of Fayetteville, First To Arrive in City, Tells Benefits To Be Gained by Rural-Urban Meeting.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

The first delegate to arrive for the Rural-Urban conference, opening this morning, was settled in her hotel room last night. More who will come in today will be quartered in auditoriums of six schools and will sleep tonight on army cots.

Miss Mattie Mae Harris, of Fayetteville, who came in yesterday, was high in her praise of the conference.

"This conference is a boon to the women who live in the rural area. It is the establishment of a contact between the farm women and the city women which has been needed for a long time."

"I think that it will benefit in many respects. We farm women need some way to contact the proper markets to sell our goods. We also need and want to learn

the more modern and city methods of presenting our goods to the public."

Mrs. Robin Wood, chairman of the Rural-Urban conference and a director of the women's division of the State Department of Agriculture, was the first to greet Miss Harris upon her arrival here.

"Mrs. Wood is the guardian angel of our farm women," said Miss Harris. "Through her we know where to market our wares. This conference will ever be a source of information and benefit to us. With Mrs. Roosevelt as our speaker, farm women will go home tomorrow with a new lease on life and, most of all, new ideas on work."

Miss Harris, small, dark-haired and very pleasing, said that her hobby in life was making handwork and meeting new people. She makes aprons, bags, gloves, hand and cup towels, crepe paper hats and baby clothes and says her "special" is the men's handkerchiefs, having made 125 dozen last year. Not satisfied with this amount of work, she makes all her own clothes. At the Fayetteville county fair last fall, she won first prize for her handkerchiefs and wool hat and bag; and second on her pillow cases and dish towels.

Today last-minute details are being completed for the accommodation for more farm women who will sleep tonight in the auditoriums of six Atlanta schools. They will go direct to the school from this evening's opening conference.

The schools selected are Jerome Jones, Miss Margaret Kendrick, principal; Faith, Miss Emma Wesley, principal; John B. Gordon, Miss Mary Barker, principal; Morningside, Miss Gertrude Polard, principal; James L. Key, Miss Lula Johnson, principal, and the Clark Howell, Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal.

The delegates will sleep on cots furnished with blankets by Fort McPherson. P. T. A. groups of the aforementioned schools will serve breakfast to the delegates tomorrow morning.

For protection there will be a white custodian at each school, in addition to the janitors.

This morning R. F. Burch, commissioner of natural resources, and W. D. McCranie, county commissioner of Dodge county, will entertain 50 Dodge county women at breakfast.

OFFICIALS LAUNCH RED CROSS DRIVE

Ceremonies Held at Five Points as Planes Soar Overhead.
Continued From First Page.

at the bandstand at Five Points, the planes, piloted by army reserve fliers and commercial fliers, dropped leaflets which fluttered to the downtown area.

Special Workers.
Representatives of veterans' and patriotic organizations were present during the ceremonies.

Meanwhile, three special workers under General James H. Reeves, executive director of the Atlanta Chapter, began inquiry into conditions of negro families whose homes were destroyed Sunday night when a fire swept a motor freight company building at 78 Bell street, S. E., and houses near by.

General Reeves said provision will be made for the negroes who owned their homes, while clothing and furniture will be provided for those who rented homes.

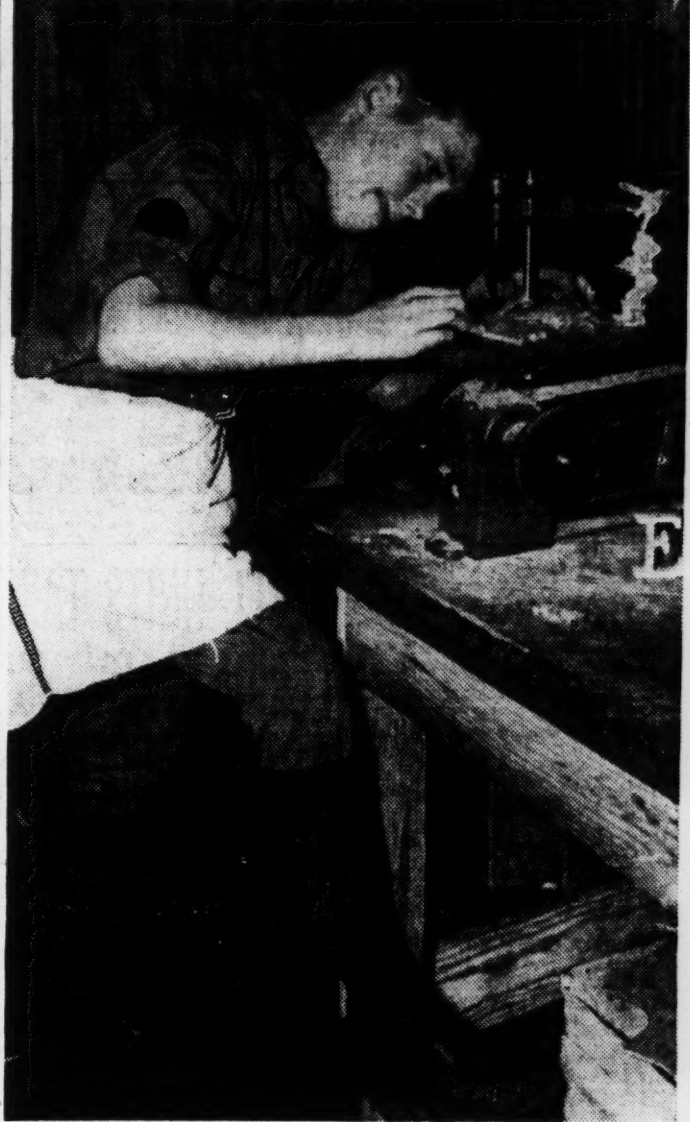
"These homeless victims will be cared for with funds raised by membership dues collected each week hat and bag; and second on her pillow cases and dish towels."

Following official opening of the drive, Mr. Wells entertained division chairmen at a lunch, where reports of activities were submitted.

Committee chairmen for the campaign include: Frank M. Berry, financial; Dr. C. C. Aven, professional; Hurd J. Crain and Henry H. Robinson, office buildings; Mrs. Kells Boland Jr., booths; Frank R. Fling, county government; Riley F. Elder, city government; John C. Grabbe and O. T. Brewer, general business; H. Reid Hunter, city schools; Mrs. Elma Moore, county residential; Major George Van Horn Moseley, federal government; Downing Musgrove, state government; R. H. Rich, publicity; L. D. Sandy, utilities; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, city residential; Troy B. Stone, industrial, and Knox Walker, county schools.

Annual membership in the Red Cross is \$1; sustaining member-

Tov-Making Brings 'Youngster' 'Pin-Money'



Ed Brittain, 13-year-old student at Murphy Junior High school, makes extra money by cutting out light wood figures which he sells to classmates, teachers and others. Ed believes in comfort and is wearing moccasins to give his feet a break. He lives at 198 Second avenue, S. E., and is a model airplane enthusiast also. Ed has just finished making a "Smoky Stover," principal figure in one of The Constitution's Sunday comic sections.

ships, \$10; supporting memberships, \$25; life memberships, \$50, and patron memberships, \$100.

Princeton's first year under Tad Wieman finds the Tiger footballers playing their first game with Rutgers at New Brunswick since '38, and the first ever with army at Princeton.

5,000 TO ATTEND URBAN CONFERENCE

Continued From First Page.

also will speak at the conference. They will arrive here today.

The program begins with registration at 9 o'clock this morning at the auditorium, and Mrs. Wood stressed the importance of registering every delegate. Admission to the speeches, exhibits, luncheons and reception tonight will be by badge only.

Farm women and town women from every county in Georgia will begin to arrive early this morning, many of them in school buses which have been loaned for the purpose by boards of education. Others will come in cars and by bus and train. Tonight, thousands of them will be the guests of Atlanta women in their homes. Others will be quartered in schools here.

Mrs. Wood yesterday especially thanked the members of the P. T. A., the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and others who aided in obtaining places for the rural women to stay tonight.

Guests at Breakfast.
Out-of-town women will be guests in Atlanta homes for breakfast tomorrow morning. However, luncheon today and tomorrow will be provided by organizations of this city.

Mrs. Wood expressed appreciation for the co-operation of numerous organizations and leaders who have aided in arrangements for the conference.

Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield are scheduled to welcome the visitors to the city this morning, and both are on the program at the session tonight. Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, is another speaker this morning.

Delegates will be "shown the city" this afternoon. They will be taken on tours through the shopping districts and to other points of interest.

Everything Ready.
The conference will close tomorrow afternoon.

"Everything is in readiness," said Mrs. Wood. "The conference promises to go off beautifully. It has aroused much interest throughout the state and I am sure it will accomplish a great deal in bringing about better co-operation among rural, town and city women."

Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak on "Rural-Urban Co-operation," a subject in which she is much interested, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Many widely known Georgians are on the program for short addresses, in addition to the nationally known speakers.

Judge Kelley and Dr. Herty are on the program this morning, and Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and Walter McDonald, chairman of the public service commission, are to speak during the afternoon.

OGLETHORPE CAMPAIGN EXTENDED TO FRIDAY

Oglethorpe University's silver anniversary campaign will be extended through Friday, concluding with a dinner for workers Friday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel, Judge Edgar Watkins, chairman of the executive committee, announced last night at a report dinner for workers.

The campaign was scheduled to close last night, but several workers asked that an extension be granted.

"We have every reason to believe that the whole \$135,000 will be more than subscribed within the next few months," Judge Watkins said.

RESERVES' CRUISES ARRANGED BY NAVY

Exercises Starting in May To Have About 10,000 Participants.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP) The navy announced today tentative schedules for the annual naval reserve cruises.

Three battleships, the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, 17 destroyers, five naval reserve training ships and 10,000 men and officers will participate in the exercises.

The cruises will begin about May 2 and be completed about September 30. Each will take two weeks.

Foreign ports scheduled to be visited by the various training vessels include Guantanamo, Cuba; Nassau; Bermuda; Vera Cruz, Mex.; and Havana, Cuba.

TWO ATLANTA DIVISIONS WILL JOIN CRUISE

Two divisions of the Atlanta battalion of the fleet reserve, United States naval reserve, will take their annual training cruise on a battleship this year for the first time since 1924, according to tentative schedules announced yesterday in Washington.

The Atlanta divisions, made up of 69 enlisted men and four officers in each division, will sail on the battleship Arkansas from Charleston, S. C., August 6 and return there August 19 after a cruise to Guantanamo, Cuba.

Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs and Lieutenant Commander George Griffin and W. B. Tucker are commanding officers of the Atlanta naval reserve battalion.

The battleships Texas, Arkansas and New York, the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, and 12 destroyers will make the 1938 training cruises for naval reserve units of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Kamper's

556 Peachtree St.
2855 Peachtree Road
Chickasaw (41)
Emory University Store
Eastman 4401
Tuesday—Market
Day at Kamper's
Stores Close 1:00 P. M. Wednesday. Please order in advance.



Sale! 300 Small Whole Peanut HAMS, 22¢ lb.
4 to 10 lbs. each. Fine-flavored. Grand for baking, boiling or frying.

Forequarter Beef Roast, 20¢ lb.
Fat Salt Mackerel, 15¢, 30¢ ea.

Large White Fresh Eggs, 2 doz. 55¢
Large, Grade "A" Eggs

Fancy Carrots 7¢ bunch
Fancy Eggplant, 10¢ lb.

Turnips (green tops) 5¢ bunch

Home Grown Spinach 5¢ lb.

Georgia-grown Telephone Peas, 10¢ lb.

Postel's Elegant Flour 12 lbs. 57¢

\$1.50 Tea Garden Whole Branded Peaches, 99¢

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Mucsterole. Relief generally follows.

Mucsterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Don't have TEE-HEE skin!
Embarrassing pimples, rashes and other extremely caused blemishes relieved with CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT

*Mild ripe tobaccos..and
pure cigarette paper*

....these Chesterfield
ingredients are the best
a cigarette can have



What you enjoy in Chesterfields

... the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure... is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure... it burns without taste or odor... it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

... you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Weekly
Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

TO ADDRESS PILOT CLUB.
WAYCROSS, Ga., March 28.—Miss Ruth Lonsberg, of Albany, district governor for Pilot Clubs of Georgia, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Waycross Pilot Club Tuesday night. The call for the special meeting was issued by Miss Jessie Harris, president of the Waycross club.



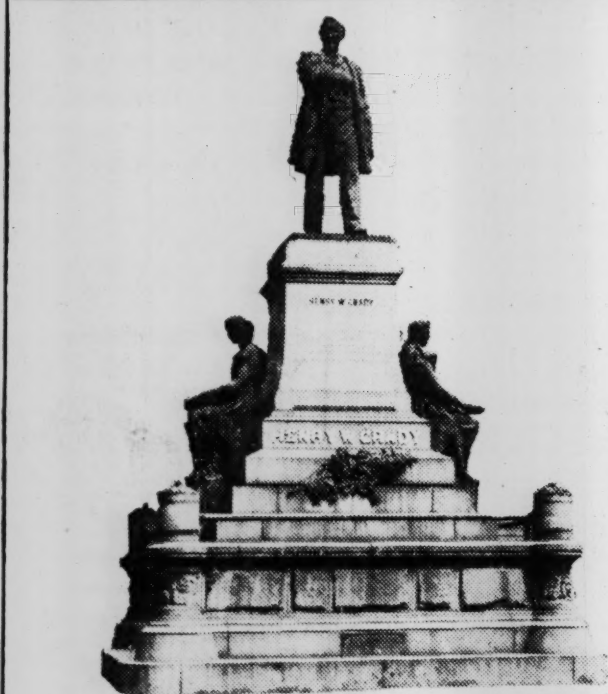
"Every Spring I take a course of S.S.S."

"I KNOW that tired-let-down-exhausted feeling is often due to a lack of strength in my red cells."

It is all so simple, too! Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is turned into real energy and strength. S.S.S. Tonic helps rebuild these precious red cells. S.S.S. is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cell strength... to restore lost weight... to regain energy... to strengthen nerves... and to give to your skin that natural health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and you should soon be delighted with the way you feel... and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store. S.S.S. Co.



HENRY W. GRADY TO THE VOTERS OF ATLANTA

"My friends, HESITATE BEFORE YOU VOTE LIQUOR BACK INTO ATLANTA. Don't trust it. It is powerful, aggressive and universal in its attacks. . . . There is no cottage in this city humble enough to escape it, no palace strong enough to shut it out. IT IS THE MORTAL ENEMY OF PEACE AND ORDER."

"O, my countrymen, loving God and humanity, do not bring this grand old city again under the dominion of that power: IT CAN PROFIT NO MAN BY ITS RETURN. It can lift no industry, revive no interest, remedy no wrong. YOU KNOW THAT IT CANNOT. It comes to destroy, and it will profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine. . . . It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows that it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it accomplishes this wreckage."

Extract from speech delivered in local option election November 17, 1887.

HENRY W. GRADY—ORATOR, STATESMAN, EDITOR OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION—FOUGHT LIQUOR BECAUSE HE LOVED HIS FELLOW MAN.

VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR MAR. 30

FULTON LEAGUE Against LIQUOR

★ THE FLAMINGO ★

Evening Train for the North and West
LEAVES ATLANTA (Union Station) 6:25 p.m.
Ar. Knoxville . . . 11:02 p.m. Ar. Louisville . . . 7:20 a.m.
Ar. Cincinnati (E.T.) . . . 8:10 a.m. Ar. Chicago . . . 3:30 p.m.

Through sleepers to Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville.
Dining car serving dinner leaving Atlanta. Observation car, Coaches.
Direct connections at Cincinnati Union Terminal for Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Indianapolis, etc.

THE SOUTHLAND . . . Later
Through sleepers to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati.
Observation car, dining car, coaches.

For fares, reservations, tickets, call.

J. W. Moore, C.P.A.
87 Luckie Street
Phone Main 5131



F. T. Alexander, D.P.A.
101 Marietta Street
Phone Walnut 1400

Trains travel in safe—not a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident on the L. & N. in 20 years.

MRS. MARY GUARD'S LAST RITES TODAY

**Automobile Crash Victim To
Be Buried in Roseland
Cemetery.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gertrude Guard, 60, of 33 Bates avenue, N. E., who died Sunday in a private hospital of injuries sustained Saturday in an automobile accident, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Kirkwood Methodist church. The Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate and burial will be in Roseland cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Mrs. Guard was pinned under the automobile with her 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Lula Cox, and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Leslie, after their car was struck broadside and turned over by a speeding automobile, it was reported.

The condition of Mrs. Cox, who suffered a broken ankle and painful bruises, was described as "good" last night by hospital attendants. Mrs. Leslie was released from the hospital yesterday after treatment for head injuries and cuts.

A negro, listed as James Harper, 28, suspected of being the driver who fled after his roadster crashed into the car driven by Mrs. Leslie at Atlanta avenue and Martin street, will be given a hearing at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in recorder's court.

TRACY GETS STATUE FOR ACADEMY AWARD

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—(AP) Spencer Tracy, who won this year's award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, finally got his gold-plated statuette today.

Tracy was ill when the award, for his performance in "Captains Courageous," was presented March 10.

EDUCATOR SUCCEUMS.
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Frost Parker, former dean of the South Carolina Medical College of Charleston, died at his home here today.

Find the Music in Their Names; \$25 Cash Offered in New Contest



Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in a scene from "Romance in the Dark," opening at the Paramount.

There's a song in their hearts, a melody on their lips, and music in their names. Gladys Swarthout and John Boles can't help singing. They're made that way, and if you can recognize songbirds when you see them, you're in line for one of the prizes—cash and theater tickets—offered in this contest by The Constitution and the Paramount theater.

Here's how: Study the letters included in the names of the outstanding stars in "Romance in the Dark"—Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. See how many popular song titles you can make from their names. Each letter can be used only as many times as it appears in the two names. As a starter, there's "Stardust."

Now get busy and have your entries on the desk of the Gladys Swarthout-John Boles Contest Editor of The Constitution by 10 o'clock Friday morning if you want to compete for one of the cash prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50, or one of the 10 pairs of guest tickets to see "Romance in the Dark" at the Paramount theater.

DEATH PLOTTER SENTENCED.
LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP)—James E. Hart, 37, charged with sending a letter to Aimee Semple McPherson threatening her with "quick death" unless she paid him \$10,000, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich.

PRISON EXPERTS TO VISIT TATNALL

New York and Federal Authorities Will Meet Board for Discussions.

Georgia's board of penal administration is to meet at Tatnall prison today to hear views of three prison experts on revamping and modernizing the state's penal system.

Austin H. McCormick, commissioner of correction in New York city and termed by Governor Rivers "the country's highest paid penal executive," conferred with board members yesterday. He is to offer suggestions on setting up standards of personnel, training of guards and other penal workers, and similar operating procedure.

Federal Officials.
Others scheduled to meet with the board are R. E. Elwell, general counsel for the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration at Washington, and Joseph Sanford, superintendent of the United States Industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

McCormick, former assistant director of federal prisons, said he considered personnel far more important in penal administration than buildings. He added, however, he had come to Georgia at request of Governor Rivers merely to offer suggestions, and "not to tell Georgia officials how to run their business."

He said medical examination and treatment of prisoners had been one of the most important factors contributing to the success of the New York city penal system.

Control of Disease.
"A rigid medical examination is routine for every incoming prisoner," he said. "This results in control, and in some cases actual elimination, of venereal disease. We are now extending treatment to pulmonary ailments, such as tuberculosis. Medical treatment is given free, not only for benefit of the individual, but likewise for his fellow inmates and the general public when he is released."

McCormick declared raising of personnel standards and strict administration of civil service law was "paying big dividends" in New York's prisons.

He said that although more than 40,000 prisoners had been handled by the New York city system during the past two years, there had been not one escape.

10,000 TO GET OUT KANSAS CITY VOTE

**Election Today To Decide
Future of Pendergast.**

KANSAS CITY, March 28.—(AP) A well-drilled army of 10,000 precinct workers—largest in Kansas City's stormy political history—will go into action at sunup tomorrow to get out the 215,000 voters eligible to decide the immediate political future of Tom Pendergast.

The city election will determine if Pendergast's Democratic organization is to add four more years to its unbroken 12-year hold on the city hall, and the outcome may show whether Pendergast is to remain the dominant factor in state politics.

The Pendergast organization, headed by Mayor Bryce B. Smith for re-election, will put 6,000 precinct workers in the field. The newborn coalition party, led by Colonel Fred E. Whitten, a lawyer seeking Smith's post, will have 4,000.

CITY, WPA STUDY AUDITORIUM WORK

**\$350,000 Project for New
Park and Armory Renovation
Considered.**

After a conference with WPA officials yesterday on a proposed \$350,000 project at the remodeled city auditorium, Mayor Hartsfield said he would call a meeting of representatives from various groups to study the plan to construct a central park and renovate the armory.

Leaders who will be called in for conference are members of the Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Tourist Bureau, National Guard officers, and those who have been interested in the development of the central park, the mayor said.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, chief engineer and assistant administrator of WPA, and Robert L. MacDougall, area engineer, conferred with the mayor.

Colonel Harrington said the federal agency would be glad to consider the two improvements as a single project and indicated federal aid will be available for it.

The suggested plan would provide additional convention and exhibit space at the auditorium as well as an adequate armory for the National Guard.

SCHOOL FAIR PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

**Officials Meet Today on
Students' Part in Carnival.**

Policies relative to schools' participation in the Southeastern Fair, to be held October 2 to 9, will be decided at a meeting at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon in offices of the Board of Education at the city hall.

Fulton, DeKalb, Atlanta and Decatur school officials will meet with Mike Benton, president of the fair association, and other officials.

Arranging school holidays and policies of schools participating in exhibits will be discussed. Those invited include Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dr. M. D. Collins, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Colonel J. C. Woodward, Jere A. Wells, W. M. Rainey, Lamar Ferguson, C. H. Kicklighter, E. L. Floyd, F. B. Steward and Miss Charlotte G. Smith.

Safety Council Credits Newspapers For Sharp Decline in Auto Deaths

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—The National Safety Council credited the nation's newspapers today with a leading role in highway safety efforts which saved 1,800 lives since last November.

Sidney J. Williams, director of the council's public safety division, said "increased public awareness" to dangers of motor travel and the need for safe driving probably accounted for a reduction in traffic fatalities that has continued the nation over from November through February.

"The newspapers," Williams said, "in the past year published highway safety material in greater volume than ever before. In increasing numbers they joined efforts of public safety agencies and organizations such as the American Legion and parent-teacher groups to cut down highway slaughter."

"To the newspapers—also several popular magazines—must go a large share of credit for bringing about what we hope will be a long-continuing downward trend in fatalities."

The safety council reported 2,180 traffic deaths in the nation in February, 420 or 16 per cent fewer than in February, 1937. The number declined 10 per cent

in November and December from the corresponding months in 1936 and 16 per cent in January from the total in January, 1937.

Reductions in January and February this year were virtually nationwide, with 25 out of 40 reporting states listing decreases.

The national total of 39,700 deaths in 1937 was an all-time high.

U. S. AGENTS' WIDOWS' BENEFITS ARE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP) The widows of other dependents of "G" men, federal narcotic agents, coast guards, game wardens and other federal law enforcement agents killed on duty would receive benefits under a bill introduced today by Senator Berry, Democrat, Tennessee.

They would receive \$2,500 for funeral and other immediate expenses and \$100 a month thereafter.

DAVISON'S



**Special for 2 Weeks Only
In Our Beauty Salon!**

Marie Earle

Essential Freshener Kit

A marvelous introductory offer to women who do not know the magic effectiveness of Marie Earle beauty aids! Contains the famous Marie Earle Essential Cream and Marie Earle Freshener Lotion, in regular sizes, for exactly half the regular price! Attractively boxed.

\$1
Regularly
\$2!

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Hotpoint

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

and pays for itself!

Hail a real champion of Electric Refrigerators—Hotpoint! High in quality, low in price. An Electric Refrigerator with all the features you expect in the best.

Hotpoint's sensational Speed Freezer makes ice cubes and frozen dishes faster than ever before. Hotpoint's Thriftmaster—a super-power unit sealed in oil—cuts operating time and costs practically in half. You get safe, dependable, economical refrigeration with a Hotpoint, day in and day out for years and years.

Savings you make from buying perishable food in larger quantities at better prices, plus savings you make from preserving left-overs for other meals, more than pay the small monthly payment and the running cost of a Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator! Make it a point to visit our store and see the outstanding Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator values.

**You Need Hot Water The Year 'Round!
Heat It Electrically—Cheaply!**

Hot water is a home necessity. You need it as much in the summer as you do in the winter. And here is how you can have it automatically, day in and day out, year in and year out, at low cost!

Have a modern Automatic Electric Water Heater installed. It will stand watch over your hot water requirements, see to it that there is always plenty ready for instant use. And you will never have to worry about it.

You can have this beautiful cabinet-type 40-gallon Hotpoint Automatic Water Heater in your home for ever so little a month. It has been reduced from \$141.00 to save you \$21.50! Come see it.

NOW \$119.50 CASH AND OLD HEATER

A Hotpoint Creation—the "New Belmont" Electric Range

Hotpoint's most popular model—the "New Belmont"—has been dressed up! It now comes to you in the distinctive combination of white porcelain enamel with oven door and drawer handles and switch buttons of French Gray Molded Plakson with gleaming chromium inserts. A perfectly beautiful range! And a wonderful value. Fully equipped with three Hi-Speed Calrod surface units; deep-well "Thrift Cooker"; handy utensil drawer; insulated oven; sliding shelves; Hi-Speed broiler with blue porcelain pan and smokeless rack; and temperature control. Come see this lovely New Hotpoint Electric Range. See for yourself what a value it is at its low price.

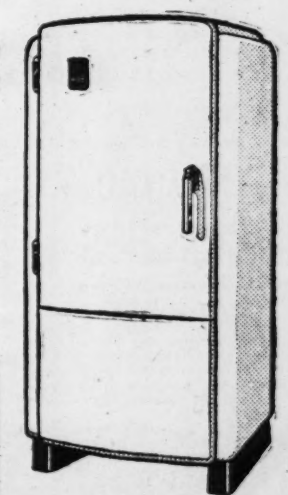
ONLY \$129.50 CASH AND OLD STOVE

A Sensational Opportunity To Save \$20.25 On This 6 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint

It is seldom when we can offer you a value like this big family-size 6 cubic foot Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator! Regularly priced at \$179.75, it has been reduced to \$159.50. You save \$20.25. It has all these outstanding features: One-piece, all-steel cabinet; Thermocraft insulation; porcelain enameled vegetable crisper; automatic interior light; adjustable automatic temperature control; vacuum-sealed Thriftmaster; built-in thermometer; ice tray release; stain-resisting porcelain interior; baked enamel exterior; and famous Hotpoint Speed Freezer that makes eighty ice cubes!



SPECIAL \$159.50 CASH



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

CITIZENS IN FULTON VOTE TOMORROW ON SALE OF LIQUOR

More Than 42,000 Qualified
To Ballot in Option
Election.

Qualified voters of Fulton county will decide with ballots tomorrow whether or not liquor will be legalized and taxed in the largest county in Georgia and the state's capital city.

As repeals and prohibitionists girded for the battle of votes, county officials announced all is in readiness for the election.

Polls in all except the 11 smallest county precincts will be open from 7 o'clock tomorrow morning to 6 o'clock tomorrow night. In the precincts having fewer than 200 registered voters, the polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

42,000 Qualified.
More than 42,000 persons are qualified to vote in the local option election, according to T. Earl Suttles, county tax collector.

Predictions on the size of tomorrow's voting varied widely yesterday. Some declared not more than 15,000 ballots will be cast, while others asserted the total would run much higher because of the controversial nature of the question to be settled.

Prohibition and repeal leaders were urging the registered voters to participate in the election. Stuart J. Murray, chairman of the repeal committee, emphasized the importance of a heavy vote.

Country Ballot Box.
The election will be conducted by Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, county ordinary, and his staff. Most of the voting places will be in the same locations as in the sheriff's race.

A country ballot box, for persons who work in the city and wish to vote in town, will be maintained as usual in the basement of the courthouse. Workers who reside in rural districts can vote at this box by making an affidavit they are registered and have not voted in any other place.

Unofficial returns of the liquor referendum will be compiled by The Constitution tomorrow night.

FIRST LEGAL PINT OF LIQUOR IS SOLD

Continued From First Page.

presentation of evidence they had met all state requirements.

Bondsman said more than a score of applications had been received and should be acted upon by bonding companies within a few days.

Whisky held at the state warehouse was stamped during the afternoon and immediately claimed by dealers as they obtained permits. Operations by at least a half a dozen dealers had started by nightfall.

The commissioner arrived in mid-afternoon and immediately conferred with distillers, applicants for licenses and officials of the revenue department.

Other license applications were left in escrow with Chet Clark, supervisor of the state liquor warehouse here, for distribution when a study of the applications is completed.

Head spent the first hour or two conferring with Clark and Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, state supervisor of warehouses.

250 Cases on Hand.
The only liquor on hand for immediate distribution was a stock of some 250 cases surrendered to the state warehouse by liquor dealers after Head's recent ultimatum that illegal liquor sales must cease.

Numerous distillers' representatives were here, however, and said liquor cars were ready to move promptly from Florida and other near-by wet states.

The warehouse here will be a central storage spot to serve the southwest Georgia area.

Albany, long one of the "wet" spots of the state in defiance of the prohibition law recently repealed, waited patiently for the beginning of sales. Observers said it appeared the town had been "bone dry" for a week or more after running practically wide open on liquor sales for years.

License 15 Retailers.
Even before Head's arrival, city authorities had issued licenses to 15 retailers and two wholesalers, and the county to one wholesaler and five retailers. Each dealer, however, must obtain a license from the state, under the county-option law adopted at the last session of the legislature.

Head announced an interpretation of his regulations concerning advertising of liquor by newspapers and national magazines.

Head's regulations, announced Saturday, said his office must approve newspaper advertisements. Discussing practical application of the rule today, he said he would depend on newspapers to see that local liquor advertising is not mis-

**FRENCH ESTABLISH
BORDER AIR BASE**

**Crack Planes Sent to Spanish
Boundary.**

PERPIGNAN, France, March 28.—(AP)—Ground crews and pilots from the Chertres air base arrived today at St. Laurent-de-la-Salanque with 15 of the French air force's newest fighting planes.

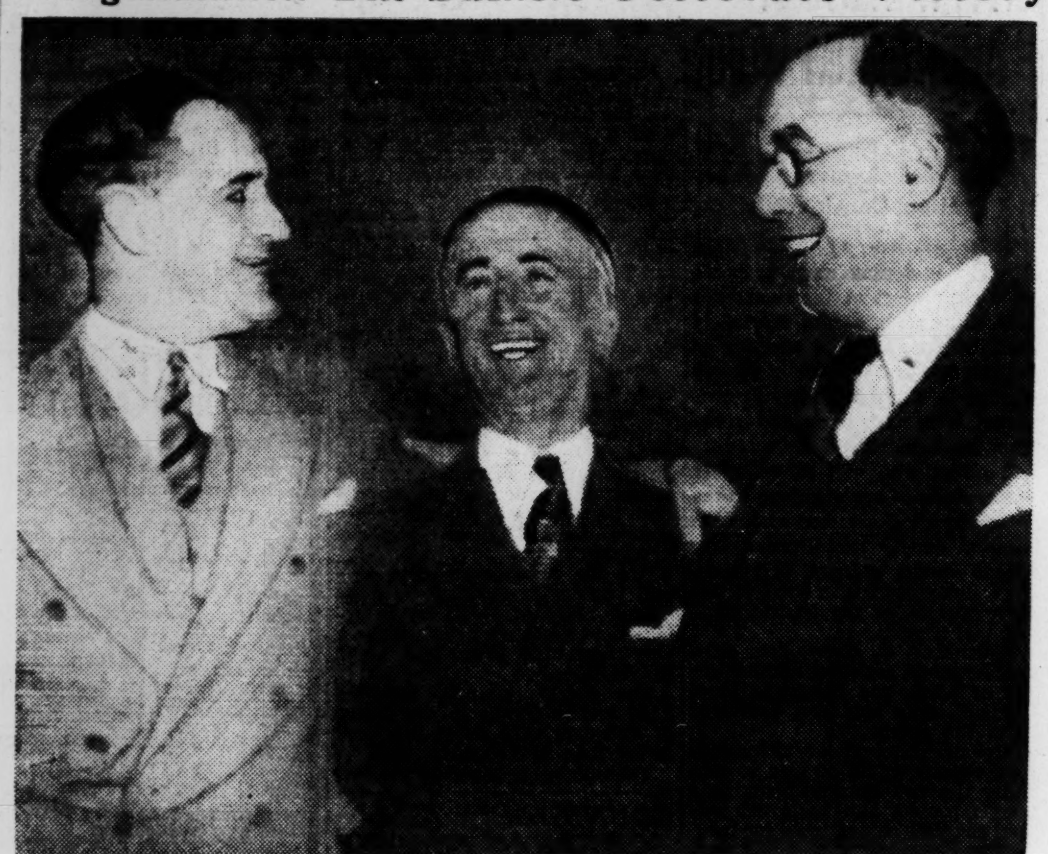
This gave rise to a belief that France would establish an aerial patrol of the Spanish border. St. Laurent-de-la-Salanque is seven miles northeast of Perpignan and about 20 miles from the eastern tip of the French-Spanish border.

The planes which arrived today are single-seaters, each equipped with two machine guns.

PHARMACISTS TO MEET.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—George A. Moulton, of the National Association of Retail Druggists, will speak twice at the convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association here April 25, 26 and 27. The woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. R. L. Olive is president, will meet at the same time.

J. W. Brinson, of Wrightsville, Ga., is president of the pharmacists.

Reorganization Bill Backers Celebrate Victory



Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, with his arms around the shoulders of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, of Washington, jubilate a little after the passage yesterday by the senate of the President's reorganization bill. The measure now goes to the house.

Provisions of Bill On Reorganization

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Here, in brief, are the main provisions of the administration's reorganization bill, passed by the senate today:

The President would receive power to reduce, co-ordinate, consolidate and reorganize most executive agencies, but could not overhaul quasi-judicial boards and commissions.

A single administrator would be substituted for the present three-member civil service board.

The office of comptroller general would be abolished, and its duties turned over to the budget director and a new congressionally-appointed auditor general.

A department of welfare would be created. It would absorb existing federal welfare agencies.

The President would be empowered to appoint six administrative assistants.

leading, that it is in good taste, and that it does not present liquor as a cure-all, etc. He said he would count on newspapers to perform such censorship of advertisements as they deem proper, and that he would accept any advertisement conforming to federal laws.

Permit Two Doors.
Where newspapers are offered a local advertisement for one insertion, it may be published after proper scrutiny, he said. Where a series of advertisements are offered locally, the first may be printed, clipped and sent to him for formal approval, he said.

Head announced that to conform with local fire regulations he would permit construction of a back door in liquor stores. His regulations had provided that only one door—in front—be permitted in liquor stores, but he talked over the situation here with Chief Brosnan, and announced the change.

**COLUMBUS SETS
LICENSE FEES**

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Sale of legal liquor in Columbus was pushed a step nearer realization today as the city commission adopted a license fee ordinance and opened the books for the actual sale of licenses.

The commission adopted an ordinance fixing fees as follows: Distillers, \$1,500; wholesalers, \$1,000, and retailers \$500. The same scale of charges was approved by the Muscogee commission at a meeting Wednesday.

Three city retail licenses and a county retail license were granted today. F. D. Leebern, well-known merchant here, was granted a wholesale permit.

Leebern said sales probably would begin Wednesday. The state has already rented a building here for a warehouse and Leebern said liquor would be rushed in here by a truck from Florida as soon as permission is granted.

**SENATE PASSES BILL
ON REORGANIZATION**

Continued From First Page.

sent to conference with the house immediately.

Byrnes withdrew the motion when Senator Bennett Clark, Democrat, Missouri, one of the opposition leaders, threatened to offer the anti-lynching bill as an amendment.

Administration leaders are confident the bill will be approved by the house in substantially the form accepted by the senate but are apprehensive that there might be

**U. S. REVISION BILL
IS TOO BAD—HOOVER**

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived here tonight with the comment that the senate approval of the government reorganization bill without further amendments was "too bad."

"The change of the comptroller and the alteration of the civil service and the more or less control over independent agencies and semi-judicial agencies tend to further centralize government," he said.

But, he added, he saw no threat of an American dictatorship in the reorganization bill.

prolonged debate on many of its provisions, delaying its ultimate application.

The bill, which is designed to confer upon the President broad powers to reshuffle, consolidate and transfer executive agencies to effect economies, was defended impassionately by Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, in a last-minute address, and it was passed despite an avalanche of telegrams and letters which descended on the capital in almost unprecedented numbers, urging doubtful senators to vote to recommit.

Three Hours of Debate.
The vote on the recommitment followed three hours of bitter debate before a full chamber and packed galleries. Crowds lined capitol corridors and ordinary visitors swarmed into the diplomatic gallery generally reserved for foreign emissaries.

Although the senate had agreed by unanimous consent to debate on final passage for two hours after the recommitment vote, the rule was dispensed with and the count was taken in a tense atmosphere unequalled since the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's court plan.

The President's personal and political prestige was at stake as administration leaders maneuvered the small New Deal majority to victory.

Proponents concentrated their fire on Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and head of the committee to uphold constitutional government, as the inspiration for the "propaganda."

Opposed by AFL.
The bill also was opposed by the American Federation of Labor, the Railway Labor Executive's Association, representing 900,000 rail workers, and nearly a score of organized national groups.

Chairman John J. O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the house rules committee, urged that the house's special committee on reorganization let "the bill slumber peacefully in some cob-webbed pigeon-hole" to avoid "further inflaming the people."

"It may well be that our governmental set-up needs overhauling," O'Connor said. "And it also may well be that such a job can best be done by the executive; but in these days of vast unemployment and business in hysteresis, it is no time to push this legislation, which has so aroused the people, as a further intrusion of the executive branch on the prerogatives of the legislative body," he said.

The measure would give to the President power to create a new cabinet post and a permanent national resources planning board, assign him six anonymous "assistant presidents" and abolish the office of comptroller general, which has control over expenditures.

Two Years to Reorganize.
An amendment, unanimously accepted last Thursday, provides that the President would have two years from the date of enactment to make his reorganization orders. The orders would become effective

SENATE PASSES BILL ON REORGANIZATION

Continued From First Page.

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The bill, which is designed to confer upon the President broad powers to reshuffle, consolidate and transfer executive agencies to effect economies, was defended impassionately by Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, in a last-minute address, and it was passed despite an avalanche of telegrams and letters which descended on the capital in almost unprecedented numbers, urging doubtful senators to vote to recommit.

Three Hours of Debate.
The vote on the recommitment followed three hours of bitter debate before a full chamber and packed galleries. Crowds lined capitol corridors and ordinary visitors swarmed into the diplomatic gallery generally reserved for foreign emissaries.

Although the senate had agreed by unanimous consent to debate on final passage for two hours after the recommitment vote, the rule was dispensed with and the count was taken in a tense atmosphere unequalled since the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's court plan.

The President's personal and political prestige was at stake as administration leaders maneuvered the small New Deal majority to victory.

Proponents concentrated their fire on Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and head of the committee to uphold constitutional government, as the inspiration for the "propaganda."

Opposed by AFL.
The bill also was opposed by the American Federation of Labor, the Railway Labor Executive's Association, representing 900,000 rail workers, and nearly a score of organized national groups.

Chairman John J. O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the house rules committee, urged that the house's special committee on reorganization let "the bill slumber peacefully in some cob-webbed pigeon-hole" to avoid "further inflaming the people."

"It may well be that our governmental set-up needs overhauling," O'Connor said. "And it also may well be that such a job can best be done by the executive; but in these days of vast unemployment and business in hysteresis, it is no time to push this legislation, which has so aroused the people, as a further intrusion of the executive branch on the prerogatives of the legislative body," he said.

The measure would give to the President power to create a new cabinet post and a permanent national resources planning board, assign him six anonymous "assistant presidents" and abolish the office of comptroller general, which has control over expenditures.

Two Years to Reorganize.
An amendment, unanimously accepted last Thursday, provides that the President would have two years from the date of enactment to make his reorganization orders. The orders would become effective

within 60 days unless overruled by congress.

Exempted from presidential reshuffling are several of the quasi-judicial agencies. Specifically protected are the Federal Reserve system, the army engineering corps, the Mississippi River commission, the Interstate Commerce, Federal Trade, Securities and Exchange, Coal and Maritime Commissions, the National Labor Relations Board, Board of Appeals, the proposed new auditing office and the District of Columbia government.

The accounting system now operating under the comptroller general would be eliminated, and all of his powers except accounting would be transferred to the Bureau of the Budget, an office under political control of the White House.

Accounting responsibility would rest in an auditor general, named for 15 years and responsible only to congress.

The bill also would substitute for the present bipartisan three-man civil service commission a single administrator, appointed by the President for 15 years, and authorized to develop, expand and revamp the merit system.

The President also would be empowered to extend civil service to 200,000 federal workers not now under the merit system.

It would create a department of public welfare into which approximately a score of welfare agencies of the government would be incorporated, and its head would be a member of the President's cabinet.

**HIGH COURT VOIDS
GRIFFIN 'PRESS' LAW**

Continued From First Page.

phlets and leaflets. These indeed have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty, as the pamphlets of Thomas Paine and others in our own history abundantly attest. The press in its historic connotation comprehends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information and opinion.

Close Avenue of Escape.
The ordinance cannot be saved because it relates to distribution and not to publication."

The litigation was started by Miss Lovett after her conviction in the Griffin recorder's court of violating the ordinance. She had distributed a religious pamphlet and magazine called "The Golden Age," which set forth the gospel of the "Kingdom of Jehovah."

She did not apply for a permit because she believed she had been sent "by Jehovah to do His work" and that an application would have been "an act of disobedience to His commandment."

Reorganization Bill Vote in the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—The vote by which the senate passed the administration's executive reorganization bill today:

Democrats for the bill: Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Berry, Bilbo, Brown, of New Hampshire; Bulkley, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Dieterich, Duffy, Ellender, Gillette, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hitchcock, Hughes, Lee, Logan, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pope, Radcliffe, Reames, Reynolds, Russell, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Shepard, Smathers, Smith, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Thomas, of Utah, and Truman—Total 47.

Progressives for the bill: La Follette.

Independents for the bill: Norris—1.

Democrats against the bill: Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Bone, Brown, of Michigan; Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connelley, Copeland, Donahay, George, Gerry, Glass, Holt, Johnson, of Colorado; King, Lonergan, Maloney, Miller, Pittman, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—26.

Republicans against: Austin, Borah, Bridges, Capper, Davis, Frazier, Gibson, Hale, Johnson, of California; Lodge, McNary, Nye, Townsend, Vandenberg—14.

Farmer-Labor against: Lundeen, Shipstead—2.

ed. He ruthlessly denounced former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, as a traitor to the German cause.

As each oratorical blow struck home, the crowd listening to his speech in the sports palace howled:

"Hang him!" "Kill him!"

**FRANCE, ITALY NEAR
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ROME, March 28.—(UP)—Tension between Italy and France, brought close to the clashing point by their conflicting interests in Spain, tonight led diplomats to believe that Premier Mussolini is preparing to cope with a new "international incident."

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Developments of the last 48 hours indicated that Mussolini was prepared to resort to extreme action should France decide to give direct aid to the Loyalist Spanish government at Barcelona. Italy warned France two days ago that any intervention on behalf of the Loyalists "may lead to war."

**VANDERBILT BRIDGE
PLAY STARTS APRIL 18**

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Douglas W. Paige, chairman of the Vanderbilt cup committee, announced today this year's play for the trophy will start here April 18.

The cup is one of the highest honors for American bridge players.

Last year the trophy was won by "The Four Aces," a team composed of Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, David Burnstine, M. D. Maier and Sherman Stearns.

**Amusement Calendar
Picture and Stage Shows.**

CAPITOL—"City Girl," with Phyllis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez, etc. at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 9:59. "Town Scandals" on the stage at 1:30, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.
FOX—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, etc. at 1:30, 2:58, 5:08, 7:18 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Girl in the Window," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc. at 11:00, 1:30, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

P.A.R.A.M.O.U.N.T.—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen, etc. at 11:45, 1:30, 3:36, 5:34, 7:32 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Reckless," with William Powell, Frances Tone, Jean Harlow, etc. at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Federal Bureaus," with "MURDER—Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.

Night Spots
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmie Buchanan and his orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

AMERICAN—"Rathskeller Caves," with "Miles" orchestra playing nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters.
ALPHA—"Where the West Begins," with Jack Randall.

AMERICAN—"You Can't Have Everything," with All Star Cast.

BANKHEAD—"The Girl With Ideas," with Deanna Durbin.

BUNKHEAD—"Three Smart Girls," with Grace Moore.

COLLEGE PARK—"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney.

DEKALB—"32nd Street," with Ian Hunter. "Walt Disney Academy Award Review."

EMPIRE—"Wait for a King," with Joe E. Brown.

FAIRFAX—"Love I'm After," with Bette Davis.

FAIRVIEW—"Mad Holiday," with Edw. G. Robinson.

HILAN—"Big Double Bill," with "Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.

KIRKWOOD—"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.

LIBERTY—"Game That Kills," with "Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.

P.A.L.A.C.E.—"On Again Off Again," with "Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard.

PONCE DE LEON—"Circus Girl," with June Travis.

TENTH—"Temple of Obsession," with Robert Taylor.

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WEST END—"Midnight Court," with John Lill.

Colored Theaters.
ASHBY—"You're a Sweetheart," and "Walt Disney Review."

ST. ELIZABETH—"The Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson.

LENDON—"Walt Disney Review."

LENDON—"Walt Disney Review."

RITZ—"Harlem After Midnight," with "Walt Disney Review."

ROYAL—"I Met My Love Again," with Joan Bennett.

'TREASON' IS LAID TO SCHUSCHNIGG

Deposed Chancellor To Face
Trial in Germany; Italy,
France Near Clash.

Continued From First Page.

cution of many political opponents, including Nazi workers. Hitler bitterly stated that the Nazi "martyrs" were "even denied the honorable bullet and hanged."

UNION IS 'MIRACLE'
HITLER TELLS GERMANS

BERLIN, March 28.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight acclaimed Austro-German union as the greatest miracle in German history and the new nation as the strongest Germany that ever existed.

**'CEASE PROPAGANDA,'
PREMIER WARNS**

PRAGUE, March 28.—(UP)—Premier Milan Hodza tonight warned German minorities in Czechoslovakia, including the Sudeten Nazis, that "their propaganda against the state must cease."

In a speech broadcast to the nation, he said that while "a new era has begun in minority policies, this must and will be carried on in accordance with constitutional principles."

"The German minorities have the responsibility of upholding the constitution even though they have left the government," he said.

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Commerce Chamber Presses For Action on Housing Body

Two Special Council Committee Members Favor Authority Request.

An effort to have city council act immediately upon a proposal to set up a local housing authority was being made yesterday by Chamber of Commerce officials. Meanwhile, two members of a special council committee appointed by Mayor Hartsfield to study the feasibility of such a plan agreed that "something should be done about clearing the slums and eliminating fire traps."

C. F. Palmer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the area razed by fire Sunday night ought to be cleaned out before building is begun again, and declared that "there are other fire traps in the city which should demand the attention of council."

strated the necessity of cleaning out these slum areas," he said, "and it seems a pity not to take advantage of this money we can get from the federal government."

Councilman John A. White, another member of the committee, said "I am in favor of cleaning out the slums, but I think the owners should pay taxes the same as anybody else."

When asked if he favored a local housing authority, Councilman White said "it all depends."

Improve Health.

"If the city doesn't have the money, then it's evident we can't set up a housing authority right now, but I'm in sympathy with the plan and hope something can be worked out to clear out the slums. It would eliminate a lot of crime and improve health conditions."

Mayor Hartsfield refused to commit himself, saying, "I am waiting for the report of the committee."

The special committee, which was appointed by the mayor about two months ago, has not had a meeting. Alderman Robert Carpenter, chairman of the committee, was still out of town yesterday.

Palmer said estimates show that the housing authority would cost the city less than \$10,000 the first year. He explained that if the housing authority needed \$1,000,000 the federal government would put up \$800,000 of that amount and the city would put up \$100,000, or 10 per cent, which it could pay for in the services it renders.

Services Pay Share.

Over the life of the loan the government puts up 80 per cent each year to pay off the loan, both interest and sinking fund. The other 20 per cent is provided by the city. The city's share, Palmer said, could be provided in such services as garbage collecting, street lighting, school facilities and fire protection.

"At Techwood Homes and University Homes the per capita cost to the city for fire protection, police protection, etc., is nine and one-half times as much as the city gets back in taxes," Palmer said. "In other words, the city is subsidizing the projects to that extent."

Palmer pointed out that five other cities in Georgia already have housing projects. They are Columbus, Macon, Athens, Augusta and Savannah.

Only \$500,000,000 in federal funds is available for the whole United States, Palmer said. Of this amount \$200,000,000 has already been earmarked.

Among southern cities receiving federal grants are Birmingham, \$4,500,000; Jacksonville, \$1,000,000; Mobile, \$1,400,000; Louisville, \$4,000,000; Charleston, \$900,000; Memphis, \$1,000,000; Savannah, \$1,400,000; Augusta, \$1,250,000, and New Orleans, \$7,200,000.

EDWARD M. HOUSE DIES IN 80TH YEAR

Continued From First Page.

American history was more weighted with history. House had urged compromise upon the President's peace treaty plans; the sick man in the White House did not answer his letters. Had the old cordially lived, the whole course of world events might conceivably have been changed.

Admits Bewilderment.

The day after Hitler's troops marched into the Rhineland he frankly said he had been bewildered by the events of the past few years. The allied powers, he remarked, had not reviewed the treaty of peace, as the pact provided for, and he felt this was a contributing factor to the rise of Hitler and to the defections from the League of Nations.

Once, he told of a visit paid him by Elihu Root and some others, as the spokesmen of the Republicans in the senate. They were agreeable to compromise on the Treaty of Versailles, but told him they had been unable to make any headway in approaching the President. Would he try?

Colonel House said he tried, made a request to see the President, but never received any answer.

"Tragic Mystery."

To Charles Seymour, of Yale, who compiled "the intimate papers of Colonel House," he wrote: "My separation from Woodrow Wilson was, and is, to me a tragic mystery, a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for its explanation lies buried with him."

If there is any "mystery" about

Former Atlantan Returns as FHA Official



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton. R. E. Matheson, left, director of the Atlanta FHA office, interrupts a telephone conversation for a word with M. K. Moore, formerly with the RFC in Washington, who has been appointed associate FHA director.

it—some explanation of the reasons why Wilson never saw House in his last days—perhaps it may be cleared up some of these days. Friends of the late Admiral Cary Grayson, Wilson's physician who was as close to him as any person in his last days in the White House, disclosed that Grayson wrote his memoirs, which he left to his family to determine whether they should be published.

Numerous offers of publication had been made to Grayson the past few years, but he refused them all. It is known that much of the memoirs is devoted to the last days of Wilson in the White House.

In the circle of "Wilsonites" around Grayson—which included, among others, Carter Glass and Bernard Baruch—Colonel House was always regarded as largely responsible for bringing Wilson around to the British point of view in the peace negotiations.

Appointment Blocked.

Grayson and his friends never saw Colonel House in the days of his retirement. It was recalled that when Calvin Coolidge was considering appointing House as a Democratic member of some international commission, a delegation of Democratic senators waited on President Coolidge, informed him that House's name would be opposed.

Coolidge expressed surprise that there was any opposition. The delegation included the late Joseph T. Robinson, among others, and Senator Robinson is said to have replied to Coolidge:

"We're a-telling you about it now."

Still keen and observant despite his declining years, Colonel House in one of his last interviews asserted flatly that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

The aged peacemaker also said America's best chance of remaining out of any future world conflict lay in a strong merchant marine and a powerful navy.

Frontier Texas.

A native of frontier Texas, as a boy, he saw shooting affairs in the streets of Houston. House was born at Houston on July 28, 1858, the youngest of seven children. He attended school at New Haven, Conn., and went on to Cornell University. From his college days he had been keenly interested in national and international affairs. He was an avid reader of books on politics and economics.

"GREAT, UNIQUE FIGURE."

PRESIDENT DECLARES WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in a statement on the death of Colonel E. M. House today, paid tribute to the presidential consultant as a man who "placed his country's good and the good of humanity above all personal considerations."

"A great and unique figure has been lost to our national life in the death of Colonel House," the President said of the man who counseled with him in the 1932 campaign and before the Roosevelt cabinet was formed.

"The trusted friend and advisor in foreign affairs of a great war President, Woodrow Wilson," he added, "Colonel House possessed a sagacity, prudence, patriotism and integrity which made his counsels invaluable in one of the most critical periods of world history."

"Few Americans have possessed in such degree the confidence of statesmen at home and abroad as did this modest and self-effacing man who placed his country's good and the good of humanity above all personal considerations."

"As one who had long enjoyed the privilege of his friendship I shall miss his wise counsel and unvarying loyalty."

CAPITAL MOURNS COLONEL'S DEATH.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP) Joseph P. Tumulty, who was President Wilson's secretary, said today the world had lost a great personality in the death of Colonel House.

Secretary of State Hull: "I am distressed and grieved beyond measure to learn of the passing of Colonel House. He rendered throughout his career services of inestimable value to our country."

"GENIUS FOR DIPLOMACY."

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS.

ANTIBES, France, March 28.—David Lloyd George was working here on his history of the World War treaties when he learned of the death in New York of Colonel House.

"He was a genius for diplomacy. His host of friends, all of whom knew his astounding ability and intelligence, will realize the world's loss."

MOORE ASSUMES FHA DUTIES HERE

Former Resident Becomes Associate Director of Georgia Office.

M. K. Moore, connected with the Washington office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the last five years, took over his new duties here yesterday as associate director of the Federal Housing Administration in Georgia.

A native of Texas, Mr. Moore moved to Atlanta in 1924 and for nine years was southern manager for George LaMont & Son. He was appointed to the RFC in 1933.

He was a member of the review committee on bank loans for two years and for the last three years has been connected with the industrial loan division.

Mr. Moore was welcomed here by R. E. Matheson, director of the Atlanta office, and expressed himself as being "delighted to get back to this part of the country."

"Atlanta has always been one of my favorite cities," he said, "and I'm doubly glad to be connected with the FHA. We all think it's just about the best of the government agencies and right this minute it is one of the busiest."

U. S. SILVER ACTION BLOW TO MEXICO

Continued From First Page.

an amount far short of what would be needed for the purpose.

If the Mexican-Japanese oil relations were to become a reality, it would mean a disruption of the present world machinery controlling such trade. Military uses of petroleum being what they are, any Japanese move for large scale acquisition of the Mexican product is bound to be resisted by other powers that do not see eye to eye with Tokyo on international matters. As it is, British diplomatic pressure is reported to be very strong, both in Washington and in Mexico City, to compel the Cardenas regime to restore the expropriated fields and plants to the British owners.

In view of the Monroe Doctrine and of Pan-American resolutions, backed by the United States, opposing foreign intervention in the Western Hemisphere, it is hardly likely that a situation similar to the one in Vera Cruz in 1914, when American, British, German and French men of war had their guns trained on the city, would arise. But meanwhile Mexico is in the throes of a severe crisis and solution is nowhere near.

SILVER PRICE CUT, MEXICO IS LOSER.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP) The United States, having closed its markets to Mexican silver following the Mexican government's seizure of American oil properties, took action today which will make it difficult for Mexico to sell the metal elsewhere in the world.

The American Treasury, which virtually dictates world silver prices, lowered its bid for foreign metal for the first time in more than two years. It reduced its price from 45 to 44 cents an ounce. The reduced price for foreign silver had no effect on the value of American-mined silver, which the Treasury buys at 64.64 cents an ounce under a special Presidential proclamation.

Lenox Park

Atlanta's Best-Managed Home Community
Desirable lots \$1800 up
Vernon 3723

DON'T BE ASPIRIN-FOOLISH

Why risk cheapness of unknown brands—When St. Joseph is as pure—as genuine—as money can buy—so economical—8 1/2 doz. Tablets 35c—3 doz. 20c—1 doz. 10c.

PARRAN ASKS UNITY IN SYPHILIS FIGHT

Surgeon General Says Disease Could Be Stamped Out in Half Generation.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said today syphilis could be stamped out as a public health menace in half a generation if it were attacked with as much concentration as the boll weevil was attacked.

And, he added, human tuberculosis in a single generation could be brought down to the level of an "inconsiderable" cause of death if "as determined an effort" were made against that disease "as has been brought to eradicate bovine tuberculosis by conjunction of federal and state action."

Dr. Parran spoke at the annual meeting of Survey Associates, Inc., publishers.

WEDDING PLANS HALT 'BALM' SUIT

Star of Silent Films To Marry Actor-Writer.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP) The \$150,000 breach of promise suit of Vera Reynolds, a favorite of the silent screen, against Robert Ellis Reel, actor-writer, was called off today—they're going to be married.

Their lawyers dismissed the case and Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight gave the couple his blessing. Announcement of the marriage plans followed a conference with the judge at which a property agreement was worked out.

Miss Reynolds wept quietly as negotiations reached the stage that would soon make her the legal wife of the man Hollywood long regarded as her husband.

NO FIRE IN 'RED HELL.'

ELBERTON, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—The mistake was a natural one. And not even the firemen blamed neighbors who directed them to the "Red Hell" section when it was actually in "Sweet Heaven" that a home was belching fire and smoke.

Red Hell and Sweet Heaven are neighboring negro districts here.

DR. POPE DUNCAN DIES IN ATHENS

Heart Attack Fatal to Baptist Minister.

ATHENS, Ga., March 28.—Stricken with a heart attack while dining at the home of friends, Dr. Pope Alexander Duncan, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, died early tonight.

A widely known Baptist minister, he was born in Hart county in 1883, the son of Matilda and Malcolm Duncan. A graduate of Mercer University in 1910, he was ordained to the ministry Christmas of the same year. Pastorate he held include Cordele and Thomson, Ga.; Glasgow, Ky., and the Central Baptist church, in Muscogee, Okla.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mabelle Roberts, of Bowman, Ga., and one son, Pope Duncan Jr., a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

Funeral services will be announced.

GAR WOOD'S KIN DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(AP)—Logan Wood, 51, Detroit industrialist and brother of Gar Wood, the speed boat builder and racer, died here today from a heart ailment and pneumonia.

MISSISSIPPI SOLONS PASS TRADE ACT

Law Would Set Up Minimum Prices for Marked Brands.

JACKSON, Miss., March 28.—(AP)—Business, big and little, had its turn in the legislature today.

The senate approved a fair trade practices act which would set up minimum prices for "trade mark" brands of merchandise, passed a bill to license and regulate building contractors and opened debate on a measure giving the attorney general added authority in prosecuting anti-trust suits.

The house, in the meantime, spent the afternoon considering a bill revising business privilege taxes slightly downward.

Controversy over the state land office remained in the background despite its menace to sine die adjournment.

"HIGH" LIGHTS OF HIGH FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

(1) "GYPSY GIRL"—soft chiffon, flattering, low square neck and Empire waist. Misses' or junior sizes...\$12.95

(2) "VISION OF LOVE-LINESS"—flesh marquisette—with shoulder caps and skirt festooned with forget-me-nots. Misses' sizes...\$22.95

(3) "COLONIAL DAME"—floral print on white taffeta. Topped with puffed sleeve bolero. Misses' and junior sizes...\$10.85

(4) "MAID OF ORLEANS"—peach silk net over taffeta slip. French basque and full waltz skirt (at least a five-yard sweep). Misses' sizes...\$22.95

(5) "SENIORITA"—handsome lace—fashioned with bolero—truly a woman's smart party frock. Sizes 38 to 42...\$10.85

The romantic 18th Century silhouette inspired these charming dance frocks. Full skirts, puff sleeves, chic jackets, shirred bodices—add to your loveliness on dance floor or in the drawing room. We can please you—whatever your whim—with frocks fashioned of marquisettes, mousseline de soie, chiffons, nets, taffetas, laces, floral prints, etc.

Sketched from Stock.

High's

PARTY FROCKS, 2ND FLOOR

QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES

QUESTION: What is "Floating Shift"?

ANSWER: Instead of lifting the whole carriage when you shift, you simply depress the light type segment. Eliminates carriage chatter and vibration... gives greater ease, precision, and longer life. An L C Smith feature for 30 years.



The sensational new "Super-Speed" L C Smith offers many exclusive features that save time, save work, and cut costs. Free demonstration in your office... any time!

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Atlanta Branch
62 Marietta St.
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Her Pimply Face Cost Her Job

She was efficient, but made a poor impression when employers saw her face, disfigured with itchy pimples. Why tolerate itching pimples, eczema, and other red blotches due to external causes? Get quick relief with Peterson's Ointment. Makes skin look, feel better. Money back if not delighted. Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists.—(adv.)

'Tis Spring...BUT

there's no Spring Song in the heart of the housewife who fights ants, roaches and other Spring pests all day long!

LET US EXTERMINATE all PESTS From Your Home! **TERMITES**



ORIGINATORS OF SANITATION EXTERMINATION COMPANY, INC.
Phone WA. 1050
315 Peachtree St.
"Largest and Oldest Exterminators in the South"

No charge for inspections and estimates

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	10c	.45c	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.00

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 29, 1938.

TARIFF EQUALIZATION FEES

With tariff equalization for the farmer as a palliative, Senator Pope, of Idaho, proposes, in his amendment to the much debated revenue bill, to resurrect the old processing tax and give it another name. This tax, aside from being tremendously depressing to business, was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States in 1935.

The so-called fees for equalizing the tariff would be levied on the manufacturing of cotton, synthetic fibers, wheat, rice, corn and tobacco. The excuse for the amendment is to raise an estimated \$212,000,000 for additional benefits to the farmer. The revenue thus created would be added to the amount already appropriated for payment of parity prices.

The senate finance committee, cognizant of its previous adverse effect on the nation's business as a whole, refused to consider a processing tax as part of the tax bill. But Senator Pope warns he will seek to override the decision by carrying the fight for his amendment to the floor of the senate. And the fees proposed in the measure, according to manufacturers, would result in even higher levies than those imposed under the old law.

The effect of the amendment, if adopted, will be inevitable. Although it specifies that the processing fees shall be paid by the manufacturer, they will, in the final accounting and by force of necessity, be tacked on to the sales price.

It will be the consumer who pays because it will add to the cost of his food and clothing. And the farmer, in all probability, will lose more than he stands to gain. Buying power will decline with the rise in prices, and he will be forced to dispose of his own products in a diminishing market. In his role as consumer, he will pay his share, too.

Any increase in the home budget by the imposition of additional taxes on food and clothing is inexcusable. If the amendment ever comes to a vote it should be promptly rejected. Then the vast majority of people will have a sigh of relief.

DEATH FOR ROBBERY

There is a growing feeling of doubt in the minds of many thoughtful people as to the wisdom of imposing the death sentence for "robbery by force" as provided in a law recently enacted by the Georgia legislature. It is feared that the result may be more murders instead of fewer robberies.

Three white youths, the first to be found guilty and sentenced to death under the law, have had their sentences commuted to imprisonment, indicating an immediate trend away from the supreme penalty for offenders in this type of crime.

Now a negro robber is sentenced to death in Fulton county under the new law. Previously convicted on a felony charge, he is a dangerous character, without doubt. All perpetrators of the crime of armed robbery are dangerous. They are potential killers. They should be dealt with severely, in a manner conducive to effectively stamping out the crime.

But, by imposing the same penalty for robbery as for murder, these dangerous criminals will always be faced with the temptation to rid themselves of the only witness to the lesser crime by going a step further. Thus, the fear of the penalty of death, instead of simply reducing the number of robberies as was doubtless intended, will have a tendency to provoke the commission of more murders.

The law is based on a false premise. It should be modified at the first opportunity.

WITH OPEN MINDS

A striking indication of the character and ability of Atlanta physicians and surgeons is their desire to weigh and assimilate the views and practices of authorities from other sections of the country. Few are the weeks that pass without some meeting at which specialists in various fields are brought to Atlanta to address city and state doctors.

In this is the measure of greatness; a factor which will help to make the city a great medical center in the southeast. It reveals that these men are not content with their own knowledge, or the advances in treatment and technique devised locally. We know, they say in effect, that constant changes and improvements are being made in the treatment of disease and we feel it our duty to learn of these developments as quickly as possible, and in that way fulfill our duty to alleviate human distress.

Less faithful followers of the Hippocratic tradition would be content to follow the paths

laid out years ago. Atlanta and Georgia may consider themselves fortunate that the physicians and surgeons of this section are eager to increase their store of medical science.

CONTROL OF FIREARMS

Representative Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, has introduced in congress a bill providing for the registration of pistols, revolvers and gas guns. The measure has the full support of Attorney General Homer Cummings. It is intended to aid the law enforcement units of federal, state and local governments in reducing the appalling rate of homicide in the United States.

It is inevitable, as in all proposals before congress, that some opposition will develop when the measure comes up for passage. It is difficult to see, however, upon what logical grounds it can be fought.

The measure provides a nominal fee for every transfer of title in the weapons listed and, after the first sale, for fingerprinting of purchasers. There is no more red tape or difficulty in securing the proper license, for the honest citizen, than is attached to securing a license for his automobile or for his dog.

It is not expected, of course, that mere registration or restriction of the sale of firearms will end the record of murders in this country. But approximately 70 per cent of the 12,000 annual homicides in the United States are perpetrated with firearms and it should make the job of the police easier if possession of such weapons is made more difficult for the criminal, potential or actual.

Possession of firearms is fundamentally a question for state regulation, but the federal government is vitally interested in the interstate movement, both of weapons and of the criminal fugitives who have used them unlawfully. The Doughton bill should be regarded not as any interference in state regulatory functions, but rather as a measure to provide federal co-operation and aid in a difficult task.

It is already unlawful to possess a machine gun without special federal permit and license. There seems no reason why this law should not apply similarly to pistols and revolvers, responsible for a great many more murders than the larger weapons.

Incidentally, the Doughton law specifically exempts from registration hunting rifles and shotguns used for sport, or museum pieces.

The honest man who has good reason for the possession of a revolver will not object to taking out a license, at a nominal fee. It is only the criminal who wants to keep his ownership of a lethal weapon secret, who will oppose the law or seek to violate its provisions.

TO PROTECT THE FORESTS

Activity of timber protective organizations in preventing losses by fire recently have shown a great increase. One instance was the fining of two men in Swainsboro city court for setting fire to woodlands. The fines were \$25, with the judge warning a more severe penalty awaited future offenders. Another is the posting of \$100 rewards for the conviction of any person "of setting out or allowing a forest fire" in Wilkes county.

Both instances serve to emphasize the great need for swift, stern action by counties and the state to prevent the loss of valuable timber stands, which foresters estimate will rank as a crop with cotton within a very few years.

The virgin pine areas of the south at one time covered 130 million acres, forming one of the richest reservoirs of softwoods on the earth's surface. Yet a vast majority of this area has been wiped out and today the Pacific coast is the last frontier of the virgin forest in this country. The south, through intelligent planning, could have preserved this rich natural resource. It did not. The original forests are gone, but now the lesson taught in such costly manner must guide the state's provision for the future.

Preservation of the state's forests is now in private hands, but if these owners prove unequal to the task, it will become necessary for the state itself to rigidly control this great resource, on which rests much of the south's future prosperity.

A proposal to place the Civilian Conservation Corps in the army is instantly denounced. Then how about the navy—and duty on the high CCC?

In losing a Chairman Morgan, the TVA acquired a Chairman Morgan. It is something these days to feel that a great enterprise is holding its own.

Editorial of the Day

PLANNING FOR M-DAY

(From the Nashville Banner.)
M-Day is one day the nation hopes will be indefinitely postponed. It is military parlance for mobilization day, that dread occasion when manpower is summoned to war service.

World apprehension causes grave misgivings as army and navy officers prepare to study plans next week for quick mobilization. But American officialdom hastens to reassure the nation that the plans have been in the making since the World War, and have nothing to do with present world conditions. They point out the disadvantage experienced by the United States in 1917, and explain that they are interested in making such a situation of unpreparedness impossible again, in so far as delayed mobilization is concerned.

The procedure outlined contemplates national ability to put more than 2,000,000 men under arms within four months of a declaration of war. Fifty specialists in personnel procurement will receive training from March 28 to April 9 for any future "M-Day."

In event of war, the army and national guard expect to have 375,000 men ready and the navy a third as many. This number would be augmented during the four-month period, first through volunteers and, secondly, through selective draft machinery. A selective service measure, incidentally, is already drawn for quick submission to congress.

In all points, the nation has sought to streamline the preparation process, with actual mobilization the only development to be attended to when and if the call should come.

Whatever the next developments in world affairs, the nation seeks to meet them quickly. But at best M-Day has an ominous sound.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

RADICAL SCHEME WASHINGTON, March 28.—To authorize a broad program of RFC lending for productive enterprise; to ignore all the novel economic schemes born of bad times—these were the highly important decisions of the first major policy conference at which the administration faced the fact of a serious and probably long-enduring depression.

The RFC's prospective entry into an immense new field of financing—long-term loans to industry—and its return to lending for self-liquidating public works have already been disclosed by Senator Carter Glass. By pouring hundreds of millions of RFC dollars into public and private construction work, it is hoped to prime the economic pump. Yet, oddly enough, the resort to RFC lending is fundamentally less interesting than the refusal to resort to the leading competing panacea.

Evolved after months of study by Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the unsuccessfully competing scheme was intended to enrich the capital market with government credit. Roughly speaking, it was for the establishment of federally sponsored regional underwriting banks, called "industrial banks." In effect, the scheme called for the creation of a federal underwriting system, structurally rather similar to the Federal Reserve System.

MEETING AT MORGENTHAU'S RFC lending was chosen, the Douglas scheme was discarded last Wednesday, when RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones, Vice Chairman Ronald Ransom of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Douglas and James Roosevelt gathered in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., to discuss government aid to ailing business.

The administration's four most important financial officials and the President's son met at the orders of the President, to work out a detailed plan of action for presentation to him on his return from Warm Springs. All the programs suggested to the President this winter were before the conference in Secretary Morgenthau's office. Every one of the elaborate memoranda which have piled up on the presidential desk had been handed over to the conferees.

The meeting was, in fact, an immensely significant formal canvas of the nation's economic situation. The presidentially commanded discussion of economic shots in the dark means that the inadequacy of such small gestures as the February White House price statement and the abandonment of gold sterilization is now recognized.

BIGGEST WHITE RABBIT

Outstanding among the memoranda from the President's desk was the Douglas blueprint of a federal underwriting system. Mr. Douglas began work on it last August, when, as he saw it, the refinancing of the nation's business had been completed and prospects for new financing looked poor. Ever since the contraction of the capital market, brought about by the ukase against bank underwriting, administration officials have been concerned about this problem. Mr. Douglas's desire was to provide a real solution.

The structural borrowings of Mr. Douglas' plan from the Federal Reserve System were rather simple. Mr. Douglas' regional "industrial banks" were to be jointly operated by the private businessmen of their regions and nominees of the government, as Federal Reserve banks are. Mr. Douglas' object was to supplement and strengthen private underwriters, just as the object of the Federal Reserve System was to supplement and strengthen the commercial banks.

But there were also differences. The capital of the new "industrial banks," unlike that of the Federal Reserve, was to have been partly supplied, at least at the start, by the national treasury. Thus ownership as well as management was to have been divided. And while the intention was to underwrite the sale of new industrial securities to the public, there was an obvious chance that the scheme might have left large blocks of common stock in the "industrial banks' hands.

The fear that the Douglas scheme might result in large purchases of common stocks with government funds militated strongly against it. To be sure, Mr. Douglas had provided against government control of companies the securities of which were left in the possession of his "industrial banks." Yet the possible expense, and the scheme's left-wing flavor upset the more conservative treasury conferees.

SCHEME THAT GOT BY The Douglas plan is so important simply because of the nature of the decision to resort to RFC lending. The RFC has already been ordered by the President to make short-term loans to pretty nearly anyone who asks for them. Yet no loans have been requested. The treasury officials arranged to make the RFC dollars more tempting by permitting them to be loaned on a long-term basis.

It's pretty difficult to fascinate industry into capital investment, or to find self-liquidating public works for municipalities in such hard times as these. The RFC lending program was the obvious conservative expedient. It was announced hastily and before its time, probably because of the sickening continuance of the stock market collapse. It may work. But if it doesn't work, there will be more drastic experimentation and the Douglas plan gives a clear and fascinating hint as to the experimentation's possible nature. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Though man may strive
With all his skill
To carve or paint, compose
A poem of art,
His best is still
Less lovely than a rose.

You'll Be
Pleased.

I know you'll all be pleased to hear that the mother and her two little children, who needed, so badly, the funds to return to her home in Connecticut, were provided for. They left Atlanta on Saturday morning with ample funds to provide all their necessities on the journey.

There were many offers of help, but the first of all came from a splendid—and exceedingly well known—Atlanta business man. He'd never read The Constitution again and he might take physical vengeance on me, if I revealed his name.

But his telephone call came in just after I reached the office Friday.

When he gave the needed money he remarked that he was moved to provide because he had known, in his earlier days, what it was to be in desperate circumstances. Homeless and broke and hungry.

Wonder how many of our industrial and business magnates can look back to similar experiences. If we knew about all of them we might feel a little closer, in humanity, to the corporation president and the merchant prince and the bank executive.

New Portrait Of Grady.

There is, in the March-April issue of the Georgia Alumni Record, a review of the latest life of Henry Woodfin Grady. This one was written by John D. Wade. Says the reviewer:

"The lighting is strange, the technique different; the colors unique in this latest of the Grady portraits. The composite result is a portrait which Mr. Grady enthusiasts may not willingly recognize, but about which all southerners who read the article will in one way or another raise their voices."

Grady, as a student whose life was based upon "High Romance and Sentiment and the Glory of Oratory."

Speaking of the great newspaper trio, together on The Constitution, of Henry Grady, Evan Howell and Joel Chandler Harris, Dr. Wade writes:

"Those were important transactions in the history of southern thought. Howell and Grady and Harris, each of them in his way a person of extraordinary abilities, were all nicely complementary to one another. The paper that they together developed was always vigorous and . . . it was unusually sincere and sensible."

Would Grady Have Changed?
Tracing the rise of Grady to na-

tional fame and touching briefly upon the high spots of his career, Dr. Wade comes to his death. He then enters the realm of the speculative and wonders what manner of thought might have come to Grady in later life had he lived to be seventy.

"Would he, for example, have maintained unbroken his relations with the growing brood of southern capitalists whom he had fostered? Would he, adopting Populism, have so transmuted it as to make it broadly acceptable to all America? Or would he, disheartened at last about his American dream, and quite ineffectual, have turned mildly nostalgic, piping all the end about how thoroughgoing an optimist he was?"

Those, it seems to me, are wild imaginings. It is axiomatic that all men undergo extensive changes of viewpoint as their years advance, but to speculate upon what turn would have come to Grady's ideals is but to speculate on something impossible of intelligent approach.

Even so clever a writer as Dr. Wade can add no weight to questions on possibilities that never arose.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From The Constitution of Saturday, March 29, 1913:

"Funds will be provided to bring to Atlanta an expert, provided by the Russell Sage Foundation, to make a preliminary survey of the city. Such surveys have been made in other cities, it is said, with wonderful results. The purpose is to get a correct report on the city's social conditions, in order that something might be done to improve the comforts of living."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, March 29, 1888.

"H. George, the Decatur street street yesterday. His horse fell upon him and hurt him seriously. He was carried to his home."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? To win a prize, send answers to the editor.

1. What is the annual salary for members of the President's cabinet?
2. Where is the Susitna river?
3. To what position has Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson been appointed?
4. What is another name for mollusks?
5. In England, what is a Peer?
6. For what state is "Granite" the nickname?
7. Who won the most valuable prize award in the American league for 1937?
8. Do snakes have kidneys?
9. What is the General Land Office of the United States?
10. What part of the earth is inhabited by the Polynesians?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Little SAN FRANCISCO. March 28.—Today's lecture will be a little lecture addressed particularly to young reporters, feature writers and students of journalism. It will make the point that when a journalist falls down on an assignment to see somebody about something he has no occasion to ridicule the subject of his quest in print. In fact, such copy, however brightly done, is an admission that the reporter has missed one, an abuse of power and a knock on a cutting which is busy enough dodging and catching half-bricks thrown by outsiders, and often with very good aim.

I am thinking of a merry but plainly impatient criticism of the personal habits and office hours of a journalist. Mr. Landis, the so-called commissioner of Baseball, because a reporter in telephone to interview him regarding some question involving the St. Louis Cardinals. The author is a well-known and gifted sport writer for the papers and magazines who still recognize the incident and may want to see me after class for private counsel.

Now, the old judge's position and some of his decisions are peculiar. He disqualified himself before he ever opened court, for he is employed by the baseball magnates to decide cases where their interests clash with those of the players who pay him nothing.

Bosses' Judge. He is the bosses' judge, and there are no two ways about them, although it must be said that in several notable cases he has decided against the bosses to their great loss and in favor of his fellow wage-slaves to their great profit.

That point and his theatrical mannerisms—for the old judge does like to hem it a bit—his golf and his office hours, if any, are legitimate subjects for comment in cold blood or in his biography or obituary. But they are no excuse for a reporter's failure to get a story, and an attempt to turn them in lieu of sound results on an assignment is not allowable.

The most conscientious reporters sometimes get assignments on which they simply cannot make good, but the papers call that the luck of the game and skip it. One, when Nicky Arnstein was hiding out from the New York police and dozens of reporters spent weeks trying to scoop the gallant officers, the search became a subject of daily reports in the papers, but they were done in good humor and at the expense of the reporters as well as the police.

Embarrassed Journalists were as much embarrassed as when it turned out that Donald Henderson, Clerk of the old World, had Nicky covered up all the time, waiting to drive him past the reviewing stand at the head of the annual police parade.

The essay on Judge Landis also argues that the judge dislikes newspapermen, which is neither here nor there, and, moreover, isn't entirely true.

Not conceding that it is pertinent whether the old judge likes or loathes newspapermen, I will declare that he went to great trouble and no little personal expense and obligation in recent years to get jobs for two broke and despairing newspapermen who had been forgotten by their colleagues, and that once, when he was on the federal bench, he hooked his own life in the surety to meet a crisis in the life of a cub reporter in Chicago who had since achieved success and has never forgotten the old man-shaker's kindness. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

AN HONEST BOY.

A friend was telling me the other night about a thing that happened at Reidsville, Ga., a few years ago that impresses me as one of the best I have heard this year—a story about an honest boy. This friend said that he had been on a fishing trip with a group of Atlanta businessmen, and that they stopped at Reidsville a few minutes on their way home.

A soft drink advertising truck pulled up near where they were parked, and the man in charge of the truck started giving away iced bottled drinks, taking them out of a large tub filled with chipped ice. It was a very hot day, making a perfect setting for this display of chilled drinks.

Standing off to the side of the crowd was a little negro boy, his bright eyes glistening with hope and his white teeth shining through his half-parted lips. He could all but taste the delicious beverage, but he could only imagine how good it must be, not daring to come nearer, lest someone should think he was presumptuous.

My friend said he motioned to him and slipped a nickel in his hand, and told him to go up to the man and buy a drink. When the boy offered the nickel for a drink, the gentleman smiled and handed him a frosted bottle and declined to take the nickel. The boy backed off against a tree and sipped the contents of the bottle to the last drop, smiling gleefully between swallows.

And then he sought out my friend and said, "De gentilmun wouldn't take any money, sir. I thank you," handing the nickel back to the donor.

"And what did you do?" I asked my friend.

"I thanked the boy for being honest, and gave him another nickel. That was the best part of the fishing trip. The boy thanked me heartily and said he was going to take both the nickels home to his mother and ask her to keep them for him. I asked him to please remember that honesty is always the right thing and always the best policy, and I have a feeling deep down in my heart that that boy has made a good citizen."

The Wealth Worth Most in the

Long Run Is the Ability

To Make More

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Old Squire Horn, who lived in our town, was a forthright man who spoke his mind so frankly that he sometimes gave offense, but he never hurt anybody intentionally and was quick to make amends when his plain speaking wounded tender feelings.

One day during his last year he heard that the blacksmith had called him hard names, and his mind was so troubled that he drove by the shop to investigate.

"I hear you've been cursing me, Henry," said he, "and I want an explanation. Have I hurt your feelings or done you some injustice?"

"Not that I know about," said the smith.

"Then why do you curse me?" demanded the Squire.

"Because," the smith growled, "you're rich and I'm poor." The Squire peered at him over his glasses and then shook his head in bewilderment.

"Henry," he said gently, "I tell you in all kindness you're the biggest fool I ever heard talk out of his mouth."

"When you say I am rich and you are poor, you mean I have more money than you have. But what if all of it was Confederate money that wouldn't buy anything? I wouldn't be rich then, would I? Money is trash unless it will buy things you want, and mine won't buy anything for me."

"It would buy plenty for me, though," growled the smith.

"Trinkets, maybe," said the Squire, "but you don't need to buy the things I want. The trouble with you is, you're rich and don't know it."

"I reckon you've got the best body and the best digestion in this town. You can eat anything you like, but my old stomach is ulcerated so it can't handle anything but milk. Your eyes are still sharp, and I can't see to read any more. You've got the strength of an ox and I totter on a cane. You're rich, Henry, and I'm a pauper."

"I'm not rich in spendin' money," said the smith.

"Neither am I," said the Squire. "Most everything I've got is property, and I'd take a hundred thousand for all of it. Would you take a million for your eyes, or your health, or your youth? If what you've got is worth a million, then you're a millionaire."

"I reckon that sounds foolish to you now. Money seems the most desirable thing because you've got everything else. But when you've lost these other riches, you'll find out that money is a poor kind of property."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Yet, I doubt not, through the ages, one increasing purpose runs

And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

By their numbers as well as their light, the school teachers of the south make a great point. They stand for the mass education without which this day of masses will have no high noon, without which the mass votes of democracy won't work and the mass productions of the machine age won't be marketed. Unless, through education, the thoughts of all men (not just a few leading men, but all) are widened democracy will have to stand aside for dictatorships of left or right and machinery will become an instrument of tyranny, poverty and death. Not the immediate answer, perhaps, but the ultimate one to all the world's problems—is mass education. And there is no other answer to be counted without including it.

Up in Virginia, under spur of some high-minded fact-finding by State Senators Hudson Cary and O. Norris, Professor Richard Heath Dabney of the University of Virginia, and his son, Editor Virginius Dabney, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, there is talk of something like revolution in the public school and higher educational systems. It is proposed that there be a radically greater quantity of vocational training and quality of academic training. Editor Dabney wants the high schools to put much less emphasis upon general education and more upon vocational. He points out properly that today the professions are crowded while the vocations are short of skilled workers. He thinks that "every facility should be provided by the state to fit our young people for vocations, and if it were made clear to them that a voca-

tion is just as honorable and useful as a profession, they and their parents would be inclined to insist more upon vocational and less upon theoretical education."

In short, Editor Dabney wants the trades dignified and more skilled tradesmen turned out by our public schools, while Professor Dabney wants men of exceptional intellectual talent given better opportunities for developing that talent without being confined to the slow educational pace of other men. It is easy to agree with distinguished father and distinguished son in what they want. But it is not so easy to agree with the way they propose to get it. They propose to provide additional training in the vocations and additional education for the intellectual by providing less general education for the masses. They propose to turn out more skilled workers by turning out fewer high school graduates who know algebra, geometry, English, chemistry and civil government. They propose to develop the best minds in college by excluding the average minds.

And this at a time when, it seems to us, success for democracy and the machine age depends upon a better general education for the masses. In the feudal days, when President Roosevelt made (proper or improper) reference at Gainesville the other

THE GUMPS—PLAYING CUPID



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BUBBLE, BUBBLE: GUDGE AND TROUBLE



MOON MULLINS—THE POOR FISH



DICK TRACY—WATER BABY

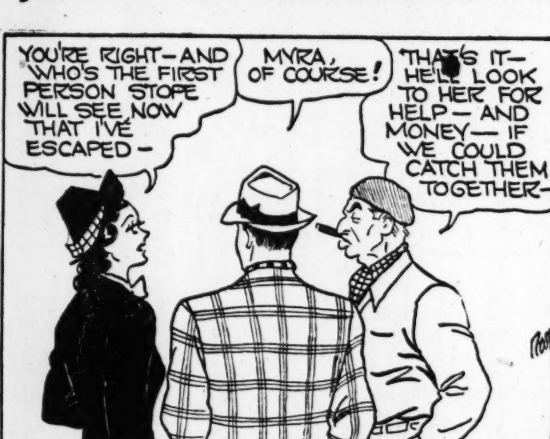


JANE ARDEN—The Case Against Myra

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY—Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



THE GROOM WAS SHY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

INSTALLMENT VIII.

"Get your things ready." She bustled into the bathroom. "You can wash and wave Judy's hair here. I want you to give her the works. You can be through by 7:30, can't you?"

"Yes," Millie put on her apron. "I'll hurry."

Gram ran downstairs.

"Now not one word out of you, Judy." She took pie from the icebox. "Swallow this down in a hurry. Millie is here to fix you up for the party."

"Gram!" Judy looked almost annoyed. "How silly."

"Do as I say. I've a nice surprise for you. Dear me, I hope it fits."

"You've—what have you bought me?" Judy was beginning to catch a little of her grandmother's excitement.

"Mind your own affairs," Gram looked very mysterious.

Millie Taylor entered into the conspiracy to keep Judy busy until a few minutes before eight. There are any number of things a beauty parlor expert can find to do. Judy was standing stony-eyed in front of the long mirror in her room when Gram slipped downstairs to wait on the porch for Peter.

"Your Gram did better than you could have done yourself," Millie said as she sat down on the floor and fussed with a ruffle on the bottom of the new buttercup gown. "You look like a movie star."

"Good gracious!" Judy's cheeks were pink as cherries with excitement. "Whatever possessed her to go out and spend all that money to buy me all these things, do you suppose?"

"I guess she wants you to go out and have a good time in them. Millie got up to take another look at her hair. "And you mustn't disappoint her after all the trouble she's gone to."

"I feel like somebody else," Judy gingerly touched the curls that Millie had waved high off her face in the new mode. "Don't I look different with my hair this way?"

"Well, honest," Millie said frankly, "I never realized how pretty you were before, Judy. You never bother to fix yourself up."

"I've never cared," Judy whined. "But it is fun! I'm sorry I'm just going over to the Joneses. I'd like to go somewhere really exciting."

"Too bad you haven't a fellow to take you," Millie said sympathetically.

Judy flushed.

"Nonsense! Who cares about that?" she said.

"Judy!" Gram's voice from the porch broke in on Judy's admiration party. "Come down here. We've company."

"Who can that be?" Judy wondered.

"There's a swell roadster out front," Millie said excitedly. "Maybe it's some one from out of town. I haven't seen it before."

"I'd better run down," Judy took a quick reassuring look at herself. "You'd better wait here and I'll send Gram up to pay you."

Millie was disappointed to miss the excitement. She sat down. Judy sauntered downstairs grandly. Gram met her at the door.

"Imagine, Judy!" She sounded breathless. "Just look who's here. Peter Johns! His grandmother and I were married together. You've heard me speak of them so often, Judy. I want you to know Dr. Johns."

The tall young man held out his hand.

"Why, how do you do, Judy. Your grandmother has spoken of you so often at our house in Albany that I feel we are old playmates."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"You might as well spend all you make. If you deny yourself to save, you have to share with folks that didn't deny themselves." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS

YOU SEE THE TEAM GETS FOUR CHANCES TO MAKE TEN YARDS!

TEN YARDS OF WHAT?



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ALPHA SPIRIT TRADER ENOCH ORION APE WITH SNARE ENOS EAT THANE TRUST ELOQUENT LEASES UNIT DINT SHINK RILES ORES JACK POEMS OVEN EIA CADEE TREND PLASIE MYRANKS SLAKES HAUNTS SCENT OMEGA

Judy glowed with color.

"How do you do, doctor," she said primly, and was absolutely stumped for more words.

Ordinarily, Judy would have been perfectly natural. But all dressed up in her new clothes, she smothered with self-consciousness.

"Isn't it lovely, dear?" Gram almost pulled her over and sat her down in the porch swing. "I've just told Peter he must go to the party with you. He doesn't know any one here. The crowd is younger, but it will mean he won't have to spend the evening alone."

"And I've accepted," The tanned, blond young man smiled easily. "With your permission, of course, Judy."

"That—that's fine," Judy tried to smile. "I'm sure Marie will be glad to have you."

"Well, then," Peter lit a cigaret, "it's all settled. I was just telling Gram it's strange we haven't met before. Our parents were such good friends. But I have been in school so much."

"And I've never been away from here," Judy sounded a little more relaxed.

"High time you did get acquainted," Gram watched Judy closely. "If you're going to spend a month here at the lake, Peter, you must make this your second home."

"Thank you, Gram, I certainly can't see any reason why not. You didn't tell me you had such a beautiful granddaughter. Otherwise, I dare say you couldn't have kept me away this long."

"You do look very sweet to-night, Judy," Gram reached over and patted her affectionately. "I know I sound like Mrs. Jones talking about Marie."

"You certainly do," Judy said with dignity. "I think we'd better be going, Doctor. I have to fix the sandwiches and I want to see if Marie's got everything."

Peter Johns jumped up.

"Of course! And thank you, Mrs. Miller, for what I am sure will be a very lovely evening."

Dr. Johns decided that Judy's sparkle sadly belied the shy dignity of her little-girl-dressed-up manner. He was more than a little intrigued with the combination.

Judy picked up her long skirt and held it daintily while she hobbled uncertainly across the grass to the Joneses' in her new high-heeled pumps. Peter knew from what Gram had told him that she wasn't used to being dressed up.

He could see her heart beating rapidly under her close fitting bodice, and knew the panic in her breast. Poor little scared Judy! Before Peter decided he was pretty sure to lose his heart to her before the month was up.

The very novelty of her make-up was in itself intriguing. He wondered what her reactions would be to falling in love. It would be an interesting experiment—the one Grandmother Miller had begged him to undertake. And, he decided, a most pleasant one. Falling in love was a summer disease with him. But he'd never met a Judy before.

Lisa, Mike and Kentucky had arrived and were in the living room with Marie when Judy and her internee walked in.

Marie's jaw dropped when she saw the young lady with the strange young man.

"Well, good gosh, Jude!" he began wonderingly, then caught himself and flushed with embarrassment.

Stumbling introductions saved both from speechlessness. Tucky was a golden dream in the palest yellow, and the red-headed Lisa a perfect girl, sleek-down hair and a slender black silk frock.

Dr. Johns was surprised. They certainly, he decided after a glance around, grew beautiful specimens of womanhood in Leebrook. If he'd known, he would have spent the summers with his

mother at the old home near the lake. He'd imagined a country town would bore him abominably.

Lisa Loring was more than flabbergasted not only by Judy's new outfit and coiffure, but she was bursting with curiosity to know where she had found the handsome young doctor with the blond curly hair and blue eyes. So distinguished looking, she decided. Her sandy-haired Mike looked almost callow beside him.

Tucky beamed on Peter, eyes wide with admiration.

"We have something in common, Doctor," she told him in her best melting southern dialect. "My fathaw is a physician."

Judy studied her. So that was the beauty who was making a new man of Marie! Well, her worst enemy couldn't say she wasn't lovely to look at. But, Judy decided, she did look a little as though she had studied her type a little too carefully and played up to it.

As the crowd gathered and the house became noisier, Peter was well aware that his dating Judy had created quite a sensation. Remembering Gram's admonition to pay plenty of attention to her, he stented close by her side and made every effort to give the impression that he was smitten with her charm.

At the piano playing for the dancing, Judy decided she was having a very fine time and that Peter, sitting on the bench beside her, was a charming escort. After all, there wasn't any sense in being scared to death of a man you'd heard about all your life. An old friend of Gram's!

It seemed to Judy she had never heard Marie play a violin so well before, and she noticed his eyes never left Tucky when she was dancing with another man. Silly thing!

It was almost 1 o'clock when Judy got home, but Gram had been much too excited to sleep. She met her at the top of the stairs.

"Well, tell me about it, Kitten," she followed her granddaughter into her room. "Did you have a nice time?"

"Lo-vely," Judy yawned, sitting down and kicking off her slippers. "Much better than I expected. Marie and I played for the rest to dance, and we played bingo afterward."

Gram sat down and folded her hands.

"Yes, go on! Did everybody like your new dress?"

"Yum, I guess," Judy yawned again. "Peter did. Anyway, he told me I looked like a little daffodil."

"Maybe he meant daffy," Gram looked pleased. "And what did you think of Marie's big moment?"

"Tucky's very beautiful. But a little silly, I think. She flirted with Peter behind Marie's back. In fact, I thought she made a disgusting play for him. Well, Lisa did too, for that matter. I don't think Mike liked it very well. But Marie was too dumb to notice he was being two-timed right under his nose."

"So Peter was quite a hit," Gram beamed. "I thought he would be. How do you like him?"

"He's a perfect gentleman," Judy said without enthusiasm.

"And very handsome too, if you ask me. If I were a young 'irl, I'd go for him in a big way."

"Too bad, you're not young, Gram," Judy got up to slip her new gown over her head. "You'd be the belle of the town, I'll bet."

"I never lacked for beaux in my day," the old woman chuckled reminiscently. "Your grandfather thought I was a pretty bad flirt. But a husband is a different thing. What happens when a girl falls in love. Did Peter ask to see you again?"

Continued Tomorrow.

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UNCLE RAY'S

+ Corner +

MORE ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA.

British Columbia is famous for its forests, which cover an area of about 90,000,000 acres. Several million acres of forest land have been set aside as public reserves, but a great deal of lumbering is going on. The province supplies about one-third of Canada's forest products.

The most important animal, however, is a fish. I am thinking of the salmon. Rivers flowing into the Pacific are almost "packed" at times with salmon swimming upstream. The salmon are caught in great numbers.

Totem poles carved by British Columbia Indians are famous. Among the poles in Stanley park, Vancouver, is one with a grizzly face at the top. It is known as the Skedans pole, and was first set up on one of the Queen Charlotte islands, later being removed to the park.

The pole was carved 70 years ago as a memorial to a chief named Skedans, and was used for his burial. A hollow was made inside it, near the top, to hold the chief's remains.

On the back of the Skedans pole are markings which show what was paid to the men who carved it and put it in place. The cost appears to have been 200 blankets.

Near the bottom of the pole is a figure which represents a grizzly bear. On each ear of the bear is an image of a human face!

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Marvels of the Sky," send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—"Poor Little Anstria."

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HOPKINS TO CONFER HERE WEDNESDAY ON NEW SANITARIUM

Will Discuss Financing of \$5,000,000 Institution With Rivers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Plans for financing construction of the proposed new \$5,000,000 state sanitarium recently authorized by the Georgia legislature, will be discussed by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Progress Administrator, at a conference in Atlanta this week with Governor E. D. Rivers and members of the State Welfare Board.

Arrangements for the conference were made here by Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Atlanta, former assistant secretary of the treasury, who announced today that Administrator Hopkins will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday for that purpose.

\$1,500,000 by State. Under the program advanced by Governor Rivers and the State Welfare Board, headed by Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, the state will put up \$1,500,000 with the remaining \$3,500,000 to be advanced by the Works Progress Administration. The state's share of the funds will be provided by discounting warrants of the Georgia owned West Point and Atlanta railroad, supplemented by proceeds of the new chain store tax enacted at the last session of the legislature.

Administrator Hopkins, who is expected to remain in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday, already has given preliminary study to the financing plan and is understood to have approved it tentatively.

After conferring with the Governor and members of the board, Mr. Hopkins, in company with Governor Rivers and Mr. Robert, will go to Warm Springs for a conference with President Roosevelt. It is the understanding here that some definite announcement of government participation in the financing may be forthcoming after the meeting with the President.

May Inspect Old Plant. While in Georgia the federal administrator may also go to Milledgeville for an inspection of the old state sanitarium plant, which Chairman Lucas and others have declared inadequate to meet the present needs of the state.

President Roosevelt himself is familiar with conditions said to exist at the Milledgeville plant, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, having personally presented to him a memorandum from the welfare board chairman, urging government aid in financing a new project.

As tentatively drawn up by WPA officials, working in conjunction with representatives of the state, the proposed \$3,500,000 allotment of government funds for a new sanitarium would be on a basis of \$2,250,000 for labor and \$1,250,000 for materials.

Administrator Hopkins is now in Florida. Preparatory to joining him in the state Wednesday, Mr. Robert left Washington tonight for Atlanta. He was accompanied by Governor Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, who plans to stop over at Warm Springs on his way home for a conference with President Roosevelt.

PASSENGER SUES OVER PLANE CRASH

H. D. Bradley Asks \$20,000 in First Case of Kind.

A suit for personal damages growing out of an airplane crash was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court. Attaches of the court said it was the first such suit in this county.

Hugh D. Bradley, of Newnan, sued Air Service, Inc., for injuries suffered August 8, 1937, when a plane owned by Air Service, Inc., piloted by W. H. Irwin, fell from about 200 feet at Candler field. Bradley alleged negligence, declaring he bought a ticket to ride in a tri-motored plane but was carried up in a single-motored plane. He charged the motor cut out because of water in the carburetor. He sued for \$20,000.

INSPECT TEACHERS COLLEGE

STATESBORO, Ga., March 28. (P)—A group of businessmen and educators, directors of the Julius Rosenwald fund, will inspect the South Georgia Teachers College tomorrow and Wednesday. Marvin S. Pittman, college president, said they would pay particular attention to the library at the school. Work in agriculture, industrial arts and supervision of schools has been added to the school curriculum through the aid of the Rosenwald fund.

Go See Charleston's Gardens

Magnolia and Middleton at their peak March 20-April 10
Cypress Garden, Mar. 20-31

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8:00 P.M. Lv. Atlanta Ar. 8:20 A.M.
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Reduced rate round-trip tickets on sale daily with 15-day limit.

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Phone Walnut 2726

GEORGIA RAILROAD

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

RAILROAD

Canine Students Intent on Making Mark for 'Selves



Jerry, the bull terrier, who will receive a degree in veterinary medicine from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, is attentive in the classrooms. His master, Joe Stein, is at the right. Jerry goes to school regularly and anticipates graduation. In this he differs from Dynamite—



—black collie, who has been four years in the seventh grade at Ponce de Leon school, Decatur. Dynamite spurs promotions. Here he does a bit of blackboard work for Mrs. Ruth Beggs, teacher. It comes easy to Dynamite after all these years.



Unconcerned at his presence, students go about their drawing lessons as Jerry, in an interview yesterday, Dynamite barked, "If he wants to be a highbrow—it's O. K. with me."

MRS. M. MURTREY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Former Atlantan Succumbs in Washington.

Mrs. Clay McMurtrey, former Atlantan, died Sunday in a Washington (D. C.) hospital, after an illness of two weeks.

The former Miss Marguerite Cobb, of Atlanta, she had made

her home in Washington for the last four years. She was a former member of St. Luke's Episcopal church here.

Surviving are her husband; a son, John Walter Harris, of Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Sidney George, of Houston, and a cousin, Mrs. Casper Johnson, of 1325 Peachtree street, N. E.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCHOOL-GOING DOGS NEAR GRADUATION

It Won't Mean a Thing to Atlanta Canine, However.

Graduation time will soon be here for two school-going canines, Dynamite, the collie, and Jerry, the bulldog. But, it won't mean a thing to Dynamite.

Dynamite, who strayed into Ponce de Leon school, Decatur, four years ago, remains loyal to his alma mater. In fact, he refuses to leave it, spurning promotions to higher institutions of learning.

"Good old Ponce de Leon is good enough for me," he barked in an interview yesterday. "I see no reason why I should leave the seventh grade here and go to high school. I get plenty to eat, the kids like me and I like the kids, and teachers don't load me up with a lot of home work."

Told about Jerry, a four-year-old bull terrier who is slated to receive an "honorary degree" in veterinary medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Dynamite made a noise deep in his throat, which was translated as follows: "That's his business. I'm not jealous. If he wants to be a highbrow, it's O. K. with me."

Dynamite was scheduled to attend Decatur Boys' High school last September when his master, Forrest Jones, of 110 Fairview avenue, moved up a scholastic notch.

Young Jones took Dynamite with him, but the dog declined to attend high school. Dynamite broke loose from a rope that held him and jogged back to the seventh-grade classroom, where he goes to school daily.

His presence in the class rooms doesn't disturb students bit. They're used to him. "Dynamite comes to school each morning with Arthur Kirkman, of 120 Fairview avenue. He stays overnight at the Jones' home, however."

Jerry is owned by Joe Stein, a Colquitt, Ga., veterinary student at the Auburn, Ala., institution. For the past three years, Jerry has attended classes regularly with his master, sitting in a chair beside him.

The dog is a familiar figure on the campus, and also attends drill as faithfully as any cadet. On parade days, he proudly steps along up front with the drum major.

U. S. JURY INDICTS 6 ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Two Ordered Held on Defrauding Charge.

Ten indictments, six of them charging violations of liquor regulations, were returned here yesterday by a federal grand jury which then was recessed subject to call.

Those named on liquor charges were Preston Thurman, Hoyt Lance, Horace Wells, Homer A. Probes, Clarence J. Anglin, J. S. Anglin, John Roberts, Isiah Williams alias Izell Williams, Paul Banks and Walter Green.

Lou Washington were indicted on charges of defrauding the government in connection with claim for adjusted compensation bonus and Louise Benson on a charge of forging and passing a government check. Details of other true bills were not disclosed pending the arrest of the defendants.

DOZEN QUESTIONED IN GRAFT PROBE

Grand Jury Subpoenas More for Tomorrow's Session.

A dozen witnesses were questioned by the Fulton grand jury in a special session yesterday afternoon as the investigation of alleged graft among law enforcement officials continued.

Additional witnesses will be subpoenaed for special sessions tomorrow and Thursday, E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor general in charge of the investigation, declared last night.

The grand jury was closeted in the grand jury room from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 7 o'clock last night.

Thirty-two witnesses had been summoned but only 10 or 12 were questioned.

Andrews refused comment on progress in the investigation.

AGREEMENT MADE ON RURAL POWER

Future Extension Plans To Co-ordinate Utility and Co-operative Work.

Chairman Walter McDonald, of the state public service commission, said last night agreement had been reached between co-operative power associations, utilities and the Rural Electrification Administration on future extension of lines into rural areas of Georgia.

The announcement followed an all-day session, attended by representatives of 23 co-operative groups, four utilities, the REA and the public service commission.

McDonald said the Georgia Power Company, Georgia Power and Light Corporation, Tennessee Electric Power Company and the Savannah Electric and Power Company had agreed to provide the commission with data concerning proposed extensions of service and charges to be made.

Seeking Co-ordination. "We are seeking to co-ordinate efforts of the utilities and the co-operatives," McDonald said. "With information when and where the power companies are contemplating extensions, it will be possible for the public service commission to prevent costly competition of co-operative groups with private concerns and eliminate the latter from cutting into territory which the co-operatives need to make their lines pay."

Boyd Fisher, REA director of operations supervision, said the commission did not desire to make loans for co-operative lines in areas so sparsely populated as to offer only "skimmed milk" in power sales.

Would Assure Profit. "While we do not desire to compete with private companies," he said, "we feel we should include enough of the 'cream business' to make a profitable venture for the associations."

The federal agency lends money for construction of rural power lines, with the debt amortized over a period of 20 years. All except one association in Georgia buy power from private companies in wholesale quantities. A single north Georgia group obtains power from the TVA.

Charles A. Collier, vice president of Georgia Power, pledged co-operation on behalf of the utilities.

MRS. E. T. DOROUGH DIES AT AGE OF 72

Native of Texas in Ill Health Two Years.

Mrs. E. T. Dorough, 72, of 2508 Dellwood drive, N. W., died last night in a private hospital. In failing health for the last two years, Mrs. Dorough's condition became serious about two weeks ago.

A resident of Atlanta for the last 27 years, Mrs. Dorough was a native of Rusk, Texas. She was a member of the Peachtree Road Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, formerly secretary and treasurer of Ludden & Bates, old Atlanta music store; two daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Martin, Atlanta, and Mrs. Theron Gray Methven, Charleston, W. Va.; a brother, John Gunn, of Rusk, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. M. F. BROACH DIES AT PINE LEVEL

Rites Today for Mother of Atlanta Dentist.

Mrs. Martha Farrior Broach, 79, mother of Dr. J. A. Broach, Atlanta dentist, of 1012 Oakdale road, N. E., died yesterday at her home in Pine Level, Ala. She had been in ill health for the last 10 years.

A member of a prominent Alabama family, she was the widow of Dr. Francis Broach and active in the affairs of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Shady Grove Methodist church, Pine Level. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Surviving, in addition to her son in Atlanta, are two other sons, Frank T. and Dr. M. L. Broach; a daughter, Miss Ruth Broach, all of Pine Level, and two grandchildren.

JERRY TAYLOR, CHILD, 5, VICTIM OF CRASH, DIES

Struck by an automobile Friday, Jerry Taylor, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, of New York city, died Sunday afternoon in a New York hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. K. Owen White officiating. Burial will be in Jenkinsburg, Ga. Surviving in addition to his parents are a twin brother, Jimmy, of New York; an aunt, Mrs. E. H. Hardin, and an uncle, J. B. Vandigriff, both of Atlanta.

State Road-Map Folders To Be Given Public

Folders containing the official map of the State Highway System of Georgia will be distributed free to the public this week, it was announced yesterday by W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board.

The new map-folders were designed, and the maps drawn, by the division of highway planning.

The map-folders are well illustrated in colors and contain much information, in addition to a scenic map of the state. The folder has descriptions of points of scenic interest, color photographs of scenes along routes, and maps showing routes through principal cities.

There are also color plates of highway markers, mileage charts and a list of commercial and emergency airports.

Text of President's Message On Hungarian Debt Proposal

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP) The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress on the Hungarian debt settlement proposal: I transmit herewith; for the consideration of the congress, a communication from the minister of Hungary on the relief indebtedness of Hungary to the United States, in which the Hungarian government tentatively formulates for the consideration of the American government a possible basis for a new debt arrangement between the two countries to replace completely the debt agreement of 1924 and accretals thereunder.

The indebtedness of the government of Hungary to the United States is not a war debt but is properly designated as a relief debt, having been contracted in May, 1920, under the authority of the act of March 30, 1920, which authorized the United States Grain Corporation, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, to sell or dispose of flour in its possession for cash or on credit at such prices and on such terms or conditions as considered necessary to relieve the populations in the countries of Europe, or countries contiguous thereto, suffering for the want of food. The American Relief Administration acted as the fiscal agent of the United States Grain Corporation in dispensing this relief.

ORIGINAL INDEBTEDNESS TOTALLED \$1,685,835

The original indebtedness, the principal amount of which was \$1,685,835.61, with interest accrued thereon from May, 1920, to December, 1923, at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent per annum, was funded as of the latter date, by agreement made in April, 1924, into bonds of Hungary in the aggregate principal amount of \$1,939,000, maturing serially in the succeeding years for 62 years, bearing 3 per cent for the first 10 years and thereafter at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum, in approving this debt settlement, the congress authorized the secretary of the treasury to subordinate the lien of the bonds taken under it to the lien of the Hungarian reconstruction loan, which was about to be issued and sold in numerous countries, including the United States. In May, 1924, the secretary, acting upon this authorization, formally subordinated the American government's lien to the lien of the reconstruction bond issue.

On December 23, 1931, the Hungarian government proclaimed a transfer moratorium suspending payment in foreign currencies of all Hungarian foreign obligations, public and private, except the aforesaid reconstruction loan of 1924. Payments on the latter loan were subsequently suspended in part. During 1937, the Hungarian government began liquidating the transfer moratorium by negotiating

agreements with the foreign holders of Hungarian obligations for the acceptance of reduced payments in full satisfaction of existing indebtedness. It is in this connection that the Hungarian government has now come forward of its own initiative in an effort to reach an agreement with the United States government under which the relief indebtedness can also be discharged in full.

SEEK READJUSTMENT WITHOUT INTEREST

No readjustment of the terms of payment of the Hungarian indebtedness to the United States can be made except pursuant to act of congress. The Hungarian government is seeking a definitive readjustment of the terms of payment of this indebtedness on the basis of full payment over a period of years of the total original amount borrowed, without interest.

The Hungarian government calls attention to the similarity between its suggested basis for payment and that accepted by the United States in the Austrian debt agreement of May 8, 1930, which provided that a sum very slightly in excess of the original Austrian indebtedness incurred in 1920 should be repaid without interest in 40 annuities. The congress of the United States, after full consideration of the nature of the Austrian indebtedness, voted by a large majority in the house of representatives and by a unanimous procedure in the senate, to authorize the signature of the draft agreement which had been prepared by the Treasury Department and the representatives of the Austrian government. The Hungarian debt is a relief debt like the Austrian one. The Hungarian minister also suggests that the terms compare favorably with those in several other debt settlements, and that in announcing the signature of the debt agreement with Austria in 1930, the secretary of the treasury said:

"The settlement compares favorably with the settlements made by the United States with the governments of Greece, Italy, and Yugoslavia."

It has, of course, been the consistent policy of the United States to consider each debt in the light of the circumstances of the debt or government, and it is with this in view that the Hungarian communication is transmitted to the congress.

I believe the proposals of the Hungarian government should receive the most careful consideration of the congress. They represent a noteworthy wish and effort of the Hungarian government to meet its obligations to this government.

In its simplest terms, the offer of the Hungarian government is to repay to the United States the whole of the relief loan but without payment of any interest thereon.

PAUL H. SANFORD, 54, STRICKEN AT MACON

Brother of Chancellor of University System Was Tax Chairman.

MACON, March 28.—Paul H. Sanford, 54, chairman of the Bibb County Board of Tax Assessors, and a brother of Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, died at his home here early today.

The death of Mr. Sanford, who was widely known, shocked his friends this morning. Many of them had seen him yesterday. He was up until about 11 o'clock last night, listening to a radio program.

About 3 o'clock this morning, he complained of feeling ill, and a doctor was called. The doctor reached his side while he was still conscious. A heart attack was given as the cause of his death.

Chancellor Sanford is with a group of Georgians headed by Governor Rivers who are returning from a goodwill trip to Cuba. The party left Miami this morning and is due in Atlanta tomorrow.

Besides the chancellor, Sanford is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kelly P. Allen, and another brother, Shelton Sanford, both of Macon.

He was a prominent member of the First Baptist church.

Final rites will be conducted here at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor of Vineville Baptist church, and Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

'HERTY DAY' HONORS SAVANT AT ATHENS

Chemist Says Fire Destroyed Million Trees.

ATHENS, Ga., March 28.—(P)—Rural fire protection is essential to Georgia's pine pulp industry. Dr. Charles H. Herty, eminent Savannah chemist, told Athens High school students in an address here today.

Dr. Herty said that every year most of rural Georgia was "burned off," either intentionally or otherwise, by farmers.

"Sometimes these fires start from blazes set by farmers to burn off a clear field. Other times their origin cannot be determined, but in most of the cases the fires are useless," Dr. Herty said.

"For every tree carried into a pine paper plant, a million are burned in useless fires."

Dr. Herty is here for a banquet at Civic hall in his honor. Mayor Dudley has proclaimed today "Herty Day."

SENATE RECEIVES HUNGARY'S OFFER

Post-War Debt Compromise Proposal Meets Mixed Reaction.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P) Hungary's offer to compromise her post-war obligation to the United States went today to the senate, where the reaction was a mixture of sympathy and wariness.

Some senators indicated they would like to accept the offer, but were anxious. Let it be a precedent for another scaling down of war debts, incurred by other countries.

Hungary's offer, in brief, was to pay all of her original obligation of \$1,685,835, but no interest. President Roosevelt, in transmitting it to the senate, made no recommendation, but urged "most careful consideration."

He took pains to emphasize that it was a "relief debt"—incurred to feed famished people in Hungary after the war—and therefore could not be classed with war debts.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, said he would not be "hard-boiled" in considering a "relief debt," but wished to satisfy himself "whether or not this offer has any bearing on our policy toward war debts."

"It's nonsense to send the proposal up at this time," said Senator John Johnson, Republican, California. "There is nothing we can do about it."

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, another member of the finance committee said he was "disposed in some way to liquidate the war debts."

Under the proposal, Hungary would pay \$1,207,000 in 30 annual installments. This represents the principal, less the \$478,000 in interest and principal already paid.

Prisoner Saved After Third Trip To Death Chair

Will Wright, negro, who had his head shaved three times in preparation for electrocution at Milledgeville, escaped the death penalty yesterday.

By a consent verdict, Wright entered a plea of guilty to a charge of a capital offense against a minor white girl and was sentenced by Judge Paul Etheridge in Fulton superior court to serve 20 years.

Wright was convicted and sentenced to death more than a year ago. Three times he was carried to Milledgeville to be electrocuted and each time was saved by minutes through respites. He won a new trial recently on the grounds one juror who convicted him was ineligible to serve.

Judge Etheridge said yesterday the girl's family and social and welfare organizations who investigated the case recommended that the negro be allowed to plead guilty and serve time. Judge Etheridge gave him the maximum sentence.

STEAGALL URGES NEW RFC LOANS

Funds for Solvent Business Asked in Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P) Chairman Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, of the house banking committee, introduced a bill today to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation blanket authority to make loans to any solvent private business, large or small, and to states and their subdivisions.

Steagall said he offered the bill at the request of Chairman Jones of the RFC. A similar measure has been introduced in the senate by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia.

The house committee leader estimated the RFC had approximately \$1,500,000,000 available to make loans as proposed in his bill.

JEWELRY CLAIMED

School Official Petitions in Florida Robbery.

DALLAS, Texas, March 28.—(P) Howard Martin, Dallas school principal, in a court petition filed today, claimed legal ownership of jewelry found at his residence Friday night by federal agents and police.

Martin is free on \$5,000 bond pending hearing Friday on a habeas corpus writ obtained after he was questioned in connection with a Florida jewelry robbery.

Martin's petition said only 10 of the 22 pieces of jewelry were left at his home here by a nephew, Floyd Franklyn Martin, ex-convict slain by policemen Thursday at Boca Raton, Fla.

HEADS BRENAU STUDENTS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 28. (P)—Miss Juanda Bonck, of New Orleans, a junior, is the new president of the Student Government Association of Brenau College, to serve for the 1938-39 term. Other positions in the student organizations will be filled at campus election during this week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Invites You to Attend

A FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power

BY PETER B. BIGGINS, C. S. B.

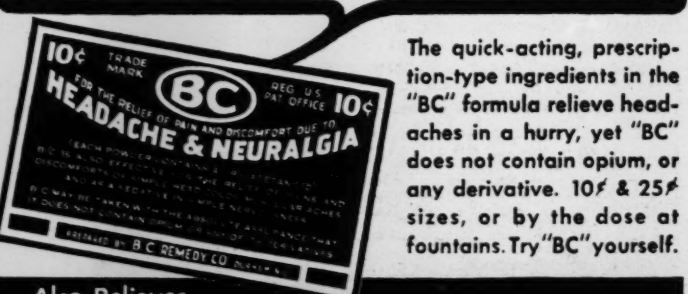
OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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Also Relieves Neuralgia-Muscular aches-Simple Nervousness

The quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula relieve headaches in a hurry, yet "BC" does not contain opium, or any derivative. 10¢ & 25¢ sizes, or by the dose at fountains. Try "BC" yourself.

John Pezzullo To Hurl for Savannah Against Crackers Today

Cate Has Appendicitis; May Return to Team

ATHENS, Ga., March 28.—(P)—Vassa Cate does not have a pulled muscle—it's appendicitis, Coach Weems Baskin said today. But physicians who diagnosed his trouble believe he can forego an operation until after the present track season, Baskin said.

Cate dropped out Saturday with what was thought to have been a pulled muscle. His supposed injury was taken as a severe blow at Georgia's chances of repeating in the Southeastern conference track meet, which the Bulldogs won last year.

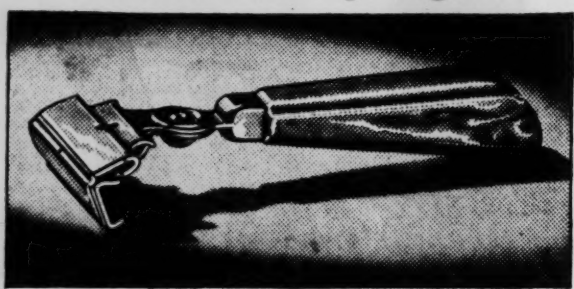
He has been running the hundred and both the high and low hurdles.

At Haines City, Fla. At Tampa, Fla.
New York (A) 000 000 000—14 10 0
Kansas City (AA) 101 000 000—2 8 3
Hadley, Stine (6), and Glenn Branch
Yocke (4), Miller (6), and Baker, Holm
(5).

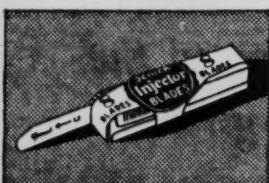
MEN OF THIS CITY PROVE THEY KNOW A BARGAIN!

Thousands of local men have found new shaving comfort since last week, when the shaving buy of the year was announced! Quick to recognize a bargain, they jumped at this opportunity!

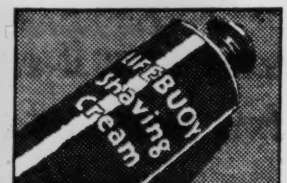
Here's what you get!



GENUINE SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR
Exactly the same famous razor now nationally advertised and sold in the De Luxe Kit (with a cartridge of 20 blades) for **\$2.00**



EIGHT GENUINE SCHICK BLADES in the automatic metal injector with trigger control for blade changing. The regular blade value of this cartridge would be about \$1.00.



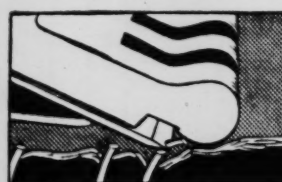
LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM, GIANT TUBE. Holds 5 1/2 oz. more moisture than ordinary tubs. Soaks whiskers soft. Soothes skin. Same as now selling for \$1.00.

ALL THREE FOR THE "GIVE-AWAY" PRICE OF..

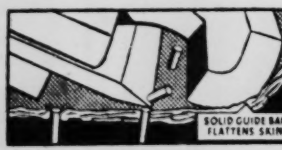
59¢

The allotment for this city is only enough for 1 out of 12 men. After the supply is exhausted the regular price for each item of the combination will again prevail.

WHY MORE THAN A MILLION MEN (ALREADY) HAVE SWITCHED TO SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR



OLD-STYLE SHAVE... The combing "teeth" of this razor guard are not designed to stretch the skin taut enough ahead of the blade edge—and have a tendency to "ridge" the skin surface. Blade can nick the top of ridges, cause bleeding and smarting. And, because whisker bends over as blade strikes it, the razor seems to "pull."



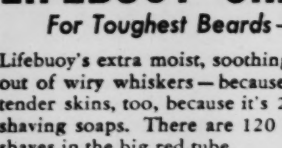
SCHICK INJECTOR SHAVE... Designed to flatten and stretch the skin, the Schick guide bar is solid, has no "teeth." Skin is stretched taut, giving a smooth shaving surface. Whiskers are held stiffly upright so blade can cut them cleanly at the skin line. Result: no nicks, no pull... even "against the grain."



Double-Thickness Blades... Schick blades are able to take a sharper edge and hold it. Each blade individually honed, stropped, inspected. More shaves per blade.



Sealed in a bath of oil... The blade edges are actually suspended in space, no paper covering which might rub and dull them.



Automatic Blade Change Give the "trigger" a pull and push— out shoots old blade, in goes a fresh one! No twisting, no unscrewing, twist or reassemble.

A rinse and it's clean! Save minutes every day. No need to wipe and dry the Injector Razor after every shave... a flush under the faucet and it's ready to put away.

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
For Toughest Beards—For Tenderest Skins

Lifebuoy's extra moist, soothing lather takes all the "jumpy" out of wiry whiskers—because it soaks them soft. Grand for tender skins, too, because it's 20% milder than other leading shaving soaps. There are 120 to 150 smooth, clean, FRESH shaves in the big red tube.

The Best Shaving Cream You Can Buy
Plus the World's Finest Razor
With 8 Blades in Automatic Injector

AT THE "GIVE-AWAY" PRICE OF **59¢**

NOTICE TO ALL DEALERS: Any dealer in the Atlanta trading area regularly selling shaving preparations or razors may secure this deal by applying to the nearest Lifebuoy Sales Co., Cambridge, Mass., or to the Magazine Advertising Sales Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

RICHARDS TESTS ROOKIE PITCHER AGAINST MATES

Levy, of Tribe, Bull Hammons, Impress Pilot Paul.

By JACK TROY.
SAVANNAH, March 27.—There won't be any goal for Cracker pitchers to shoot at this summer. It's a bit different from other seasons. No pitcher has predicted how many games he thought he might win.

And Manager Richards' idea on the matter is that the pitchers will bear down to win the day they're working and let the record take care of itself.

In that way there won't be any strain or any overzealous efforts as far as shooting to win a certain number of games is concerned.

Right now it doesn't appear that the Crackers have a 20-game winner. Bill Beckman might bob up with 18 and Larry Miller, Luma Harris, Leo Moon, Bobby Durham and a couple of others may be expected to come up with impressive records.

But there doesn't seem to be any prospects of a 20-game winner. There aren't many of that kind in the Southern league any year.

A goodly number of wins from each pitcher serves the same purpose, however.

Richards continues to be impressed by the development of Tom Sunkel. He has that old feeling Sunkel may come along and make the Crackers a whale of a pitcher.

A lot of the players went fishing on their off day today. Only four played golf. And the rest of the boys stayed around the hotel, taking it easy.

The rest should do a lot of good. And the players should be ready to try their luck at hitting the varied offerings of John Pezzullo tomorrow afternoon. Pezzullo has been loaned to the Indians, his old team, for a day. It will serve as a real test for him.

Luma Harris and Art Evans will pitch for the Crackers.

They've finally worked in a night game. It will be played Wednesday, and John Michaels will get a thorough test under the area.

Thursday's game will be started earlier than usual in order to give the squad plenty of time to pack and catch the train for Atlanta.

Lowell (Bull) Hammons, the LaGrange boy who is here on condition from the Newbern (N. C.) club, has impressed Manager

Richards and the Crackers may buy him. Hammons looked very fine in a relief role Monday. His curve ball was working nicely. Another pitcher who has impressed Richards very highly is Jake Levy, of the Indians. There is a feeling he could go in the Southern league.

And it may be the Crackers and Indians will be talking turkey about Levy ere many moons pass. A deal may be worked out.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

"I understand he has picked up a little weight since that time."

HOME-COMING FOR GREEN.
When the Detroit Tigers come to Atlanta on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, it will be like a "home-coming" for Guy Green, Cracker coach.

Guy played at Beaumont under Del Baker, Tiger coach, and was a teammate of Hank Greenberg, Jo Jo White, Schoolboy Rowe, Pete Fox and Charley Gheringer.

He never played with Rudy York, but did play against him when the latter was playing around Cartersville. The Detroit series will give Atlanta fans a chance to get a good look at the newest home run sensation of the American league.

Mickey Cochrane claims York is a better natural hitter than Greenberg, who hits a few home runs himself during the season.

RICH'S Famous Fours For Spring



Style illustrated: All brown, black or white calf sports shoe—crepe sole.

\$4

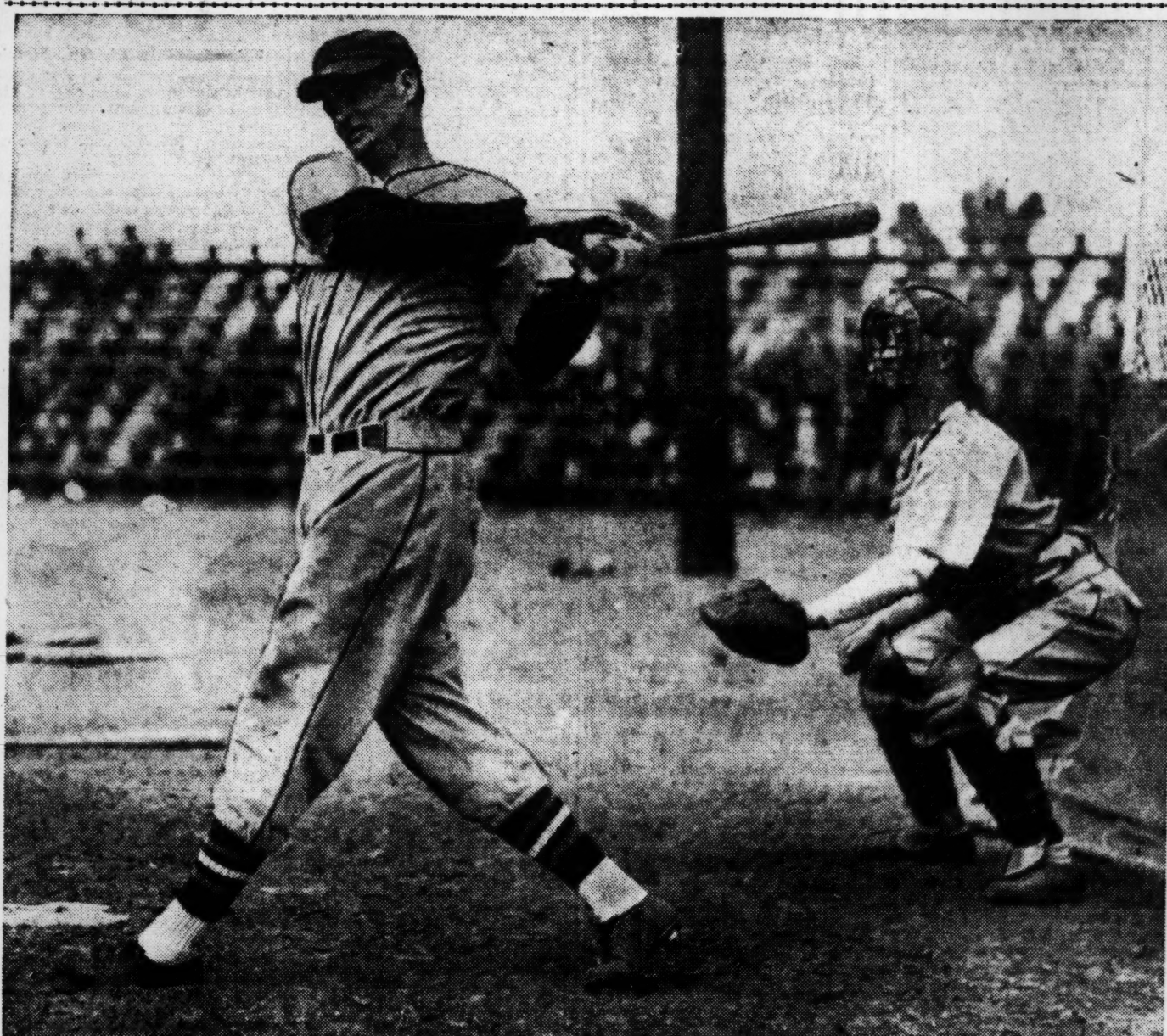
Many Other Styles in Blacks, Whites or Browns
LEATHER CONSTRUCTION SHOES

All leather counters—all leather heel seats. Special X-A grade leather soles used in \$6 shoes. Extra select insoles. They are true fits—X-Ray fitting by experts.

Sizes 6 to 11—A to D Widths

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR BALCONY

My, What An Awful Face, Paul!—But It's Good Hitting Form



"Pound 'em Paul" Richards, manager of the Crackers, takes a terrific wallop at the ball at the Cracker training camp at Savannah, but judging from the expression on his face, it must have been just a pop fly. Nevertheless, Paul demonstrates good hitting form. Shotgun Williams, ace rookie catcher, is behind the plate.

Sammy Snead Wins Meet at Greensboro

White Sulphur Springs Pro's 271 Sets New Low Record for Season.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., burned up the greens and fairways of the Valley Brook course today to win the first annual \$5,000 Greater Greensboro golf tournament with a brilliant 72-hole score of 271.

P. G. A. officials said Snead's mark set a new low record for a major golf tournament during the current campaign. His 271 was two strokes better than the 273 with which Ed Dudley, of Augusta, Ga., sailed home in the Sacramento open last year.

Snead, hitting them hard and straight, was three under par for the day. He fired a 69 to win this morning's third round, then came back stronger than ever in the afternoon to take the final round with a sizzling 68.

REVOLTA CONSISTENT.
Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., whose play was consistently good, finished second with a 276. His 73 was three over par for the third round, but he found his range in the afternoon and toured the rugged layout in a subpar 69 for a total of 276.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., with a 72-70 and Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, with a 73-68 for the last day, finished in a tie for third and fourth places with 281 each. They were trailed by two strokes by Denny Shute, of West Newton, Mass., the P. G. A. champion, who posted a 67-72 to give him a four-round total of 283.

Next came Harry Cooper, the bespectacled fellow from Chicopee, Mass., with a 67-74 for a 284. Right on his heels four sharpshooters were in a huddle at 285. They were Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Orville White, of Greensboro; Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va.; and Horton Smith, of Chicago.

COOPER HOT.
The only fellow to outshoot Snead for the day was Harry Cooper who had a 34-33—67 for his morning round.

Here are the leaders, their third and fourth round and total scores and the amount each will receive:

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 134-69-68-281, \$1,200; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 134-72-68-276, \$750; Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 140-73-68-281, \$500; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 139-72-70-281, \$500; Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass., 144-67-72-283, \$350; Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass., 145-67-74-286, \$300; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 144-71-70-285, \$215; Horton Smith, Chicago, 142-73-70-285, \$215; Orville White, Greensboro, 147-68-70-285, \$215; Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 143-70-72-285, \$215; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 143-73-71-287, \$130; Harold McSpadden, Winchester, Mass., 137-70-73-287, \$130; Marshall Crichton, Durham, N. C., 143-70-73-288, \$100; Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., 146-72-70-288, \$100; Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., 147-69-68-285, \$100; Willie Corbin, San Francisco, 142-76-71-289, \$20; Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis, 143-75-71-289, \$20; Mangrum, Pittsburgh, 148-68-73-289, \$20.

Yates, Sargent To Leave Today

Charlie Yates, a member of the Walker cup team, and George Sargent, East Lake professional, will leave early today for Augusta to participate in the fifth annual Masters' tournament Friday Saturday and Sunday.

Yates and Sargent will practice this afternoon and follow with others on Wednesday and Thursday, before starting play Friday.

Yates has won the Augusta amateur medal twice in succession.

PITCHING STAFF IS BIGGEST 'IF' AT CHATTANOOGA

Lookout Outfield—Sington, Gill, Miles—Has Batting Punch.

(This is the second of a series of stories on team prospects in the Southern Association, written for the Associated Press by sports editors.)

By WIRT GAMMON.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 28.—(P)—This is the "if" season. All the clubs have their "ifs"—even Joe Engel's fan-owned winter book champions of the Southern association.

The Chattanooga Lookouts, subject of a grand and noble experiment which is just as likely as not to work with Engel at the helm and Chattanooga back of him, have been fortunate down here.

They are getting fine weather and are rapidly getting into good shape for the start of the campaign on April 14.

Skimming over the line-up, one finds Dale Alexander at first, Jim Bloodworth at second, Jim Hitchcock at shortstop, Ray Honeycutt at third, Fred Sington, Dee Miles and Johnny Gill in the outfield, and Manager Wally Millies catcher.

The main "ifs" are:
If the slowness of Alexander at first base is not too much of a handicap.

If Wally Millies, 30-year-old first-year manager, continues to handle this club as well as he has so far.

If (this is the chief "if") the pitching staff comes through. The club is depending on holdovers from last year's terrible club, Phil Weinert, Peck Bazner, Bud Tinning, Dick Lanahan, plus Dick Bass, who won nine for Louisville last placers in the American association.

Chattanooga has plenty of long-range power in the war clubs of Alexander, Miles, Sington, Gill and Bloodworth. It has its share of honest-to-goodness competitive spirit in Millies, Honeycutt, Bloodworth, Miles, Hitchcock and Sington.

Chattanooga has fielding finesse in the line down the middle. Millies is tops as a catcher. Hitchcock and Bloodworth are cutting fancy capers around second. Miles, fastest man on the club except Hitchcock, is more than upholding his end in center field.

Harry Kelley Gives Chicks Only 5 Hits

GULFPORT, Miss., March 28.—(P)—Harry Kelley yielded only five hits today as the Philadelphia Athletics served the Memphis Chicks, of the Southern Association, with a basket of goose eggs to win, 6 to 0.

Buy the Suit You Really Want —at the Price You Want to Pay!

Hand-Tailored and Bench-Made

Naturally, you want your next suit to be hand-tailored. In no other way can you be assured of a perfect fit—a perfect expression of your own individuality.

But—maybe you don't want to wreck a hundred-dollar bill buying that suit. Here's welcome news: Ben Jerome is now building hand-tailored, bench-made suits at a price never before offered by any high-class tailor in Atlanta!

Our clothes are cut and made right here in our own Peachtree shop and positively are not sent away to be made at this price. Ben Jerome will cut and design your suit right before your eyes—if you're at all skeptical!

We guarantee to please you, just as we have been pleasing well-dressed Atlanta men for twenty-two years.

JEROME TAILORING COMPANY

Designers of Hand-Tailored and Bench-Made Clothes

110 Peachtree MAIN 7534

Just received—a beautiful line of imported and domestic wools in the very smartest shades for Spring and Summer. Over 500 patterns to choose from. Come in today and make your selection.

HAND-TAILED BENCH-MADE AT \$65

ALTERING—REMODELING—INVISIBLE REWEAVING FOR LADIES AND MEN AT REASONABLE PRICES.

He introduces "Roll-Your-Owners" to REAL SMOKING JOY!

And tobacco dealer C. E. M. Johnston, himself, smokes the brand he recommends

When a tobacco dealer praises a brand, it means a lot to "makin'" smokers. But when he smokes that brand himself, well—read what dealer C. E. M. Johnston (in circle) says of his favorite tobacco: "I smoke P. A. and I've introduced it to a lot of men. They get excited over how fast P. A. rolls up—the grand way it draws—how mild, mellow, and cool it smokes. This sign on my counter says Prince Albert is the National Joy Smoke. Well, you can bank on that!" (So can pipe-smokers!)



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Two-Thirds of Development Of Industry Comes to South

American Council Told of Two-Year Expansion Totalling \$203,000,000.

Industrial development of "almost explosive proportions" is taking place in the southeast, James A. Lee, of New York, one of the editors of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Magazine, declared in an address last week before a meeting of the American Industrial Development Council, held under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A survey of the plants that were announced for new plants and expansion of existing manufacturing facilities in the pulp and paper, rayon, heavy chemical, petroleum refining and other products industries shows that two-thirds of the new investment has been in the south, Lee said.

Partial Compilation. "A partial compilation indicates that during 1936 and 1937 about \$203,000,000 was spent for new plants and modernization below the Mason and Dixon line," he continued. "This is \$79,000,000 greater than all the rest of the country combined."

The editor pointed out that the \$203,000,000 was split up among all of the southern states, with Florida, Texas, Georgia, Louisiana and Virginia as the principal gainers.

He praised the work being accomplished by the Southeastern Governors' Conference and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The latter, he explained, "is said to be the most active organization seeking to bring new mills into the state."

Unorganized Agencies. Recalling that formerly the south was primarily agricultural, he said "as soon as the decentralization movement became pronounced it awoke to the possibilities." The result, he said, has been a great unorganized army of agencies, all striving to induce the executives to locate new mills in their territory.

"They have all been more or less successful," he continued, "but Chip Robert, of Atlanta, and a group of far-sighted Governors saw that a much better job could be done if some order could come out of the chaos. So Governors representing nine of the southern states formed the Southeastern Governors' Conference."

Outlining the objectives of the conference, he said it has been principally interested in proper freight differentials, equitable taxation, friendly employer-employee relations, and co-operation with the federal government.

New Campaigns. The speaker said most of the southern states have or are planning industrial campaigns of their own.

He also commended the industrial committee of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, declaring that "it has been doing a good job."

"The southeast has everything to offer—raw materials, transportation, labor, warm climate, good water and numerous other things," he said.

Furthermore, there is a great army of agencies that are going out and selling the advantages of the southeast, and, finally, there is a large number of manufacturers who are fed up on the labor troubles, the high wages, the high taxes existing in other sections and are waiting with open arms to be shown the attractions of the southeast," he concluded.

WHITNEY PARTNER IS HEAVILY IN DEBT

Morgan Files Bankruptcy Schedules; Lists Liabilities of \$218,826.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Edwin D. Morgan Jr., a partner in the bankrupt Wall Street firm of Richard Whitney, filed bankruptcy schedules today showing liabilities of \$218,826 and assets of \$24,614, and among the latter he listed \$18,954 due him from the firm.

Meanwhile, the sentencing of Whitney, who has taken all the blame for the collapse of his house, on two grand larceny indictments was put off until April 11 at request of a federal bankruptcy referee and of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The referee and the commission wanted additional time for inquiries.

Daniel G. Condon, of Hackensack, N. J., another Whitney partner, holding a 3 per cent interest in the firm, also filed schedules. He listed liabilities of \$4,016.75 and assets of \$1,593.

3-DETECTIVE ESCORT GIVEN SCOTT'S EX-WIFE

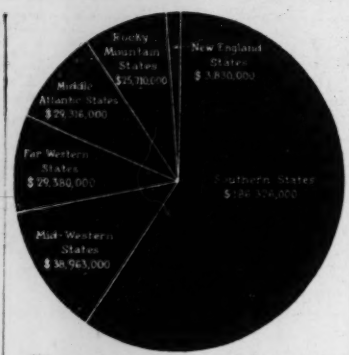
MIAMI, Beach, Fla., March 28. (UP)—Mrs. Harry C. Boden, of Wilmington, Del., whose former husband, Forrester Scott, of Philadelphia, is charged with attempting to kidnap their two young daughters at Nassau, Bahamas, arrived here today by boat and was escorted by three detectives to a train.

Mrs. Boden, who was accompanied by her husband, Harry C. Boden, and her two daughters, Eva, 6, and Zoe, 3, said she had requested the escort.

REV. JOHN T. SMITH, 78, DIES EN ROUTE TO ITALY

LONDON, March 28.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. John Taylor Smith, 78, former chaplain general to the armed forces and once bishop of Sierra Leone, British West Africa, died today aboard the steamship Orion en route from Port Said to Naples.

The Rev. Smith was created a Knight Commander of the Bath in 1925 upon his retirement from army duties.



The above figure shows the amounts invested in expansion and modernization of the process industries in various sections of the United States during 1936-37. Note that considerably more than one-half of the total was invested in the southern states. These figures do not include plants of \$100,000 or less.

142 Automobiles Halted by Patrol On Faulty Lights

Motorists on the highways around Atlanta Saturday and Sunday nights were well aware of the state highway patrol's war on improper lighting—those with faulty lights were halted and not permitted to proceed until the lighting was corrected.

Up until midnight Sunday, 142 autos had been stopped by state troopers, L. E. Sullivan, director of safety education of the highway patrol, reported last night. He said 83 had no tail lights, 49 were "one-eyed" autos and 10 drivers failed to dim bright lights when signalled to do so by approaching automobiles.

"Warning slips were given all drivers stopped and no cases were made," he said. "Troopers made the checkup as near as possible to places where motorists could get faulty lights repaired." Major Phil Brewster, head of the highway patrol, said the war on bad lights would be continued and that drivers would be given alternative of halting and not proceeding until making necessary repairs or having cases made against them by troopers.

Outlining the objectives of the conference, he said it has been principally interested in proper freight differentials, equitable taxation, friendly employer-employee relations, and co-operation with the federal government.

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R. N. PFAFF TO HEAD TELEPHONE OFFICE

District Manager at Charlotte Is Assigned to Atlanta.

R. N. Pfaff will become the new district manager in Atlanta for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., G. D. Garner, Georgia manager, announced yesterday.

Pfaff, who has been the district manager for the telephone company at Charlotte, N. C., succeeds C. L. Kirven, recently promoted state manager for Kentucky.

The new Atlanta district manager has had an extensive experience in the telephone business. He entered the employ of Southern Bell at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1909, later serving as manager at Blackville, S. C., and Marion, S. C. Pfaff was made manager at Salisbury, N. C., in 1919.

In 1923 he went to the district managership at Asheville, N. C., and then to Charlotte as district manager in June, 1933, where he served until his latest advancement.

CECIL METZ BACK IN FULTON TOWER

Bond Raised to \$5,000 on Charge of Molesting.

Released on a \$1,000 bond Friday, Cecil Metz, 32-year-old Hapeville steel worker, was back in Fulton tower yesterday in default of \$5,000 bond.

Metz was indicted last Tuesday on two misdemeanor counts charging public indecency and use of obscene words. He had been bound over from recorder's court under \$1,000 bond, following his arrest on charges of molesting school children.

Clubwomen yesterday protested his release under the bond of \$1,000, which was set as a matter of routine for misdemeanor cases by attaches of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office, it was said. The bond was raised to \$5,000 and Metz was re-arrested yesterday afternoon.

His case was called in Fulton criminal court yesterday morning because he was listed as being in jail. Howard White, deputy clerk of the court, said the trial will come up next week.

New Telephone Chief



R. N. PFAFF.

PRESIDENT STUDIES RAILROADS' PLIGHT

Tennesseans Invite Him To Attend Celebration on September 19-20.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 28.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight signed six bills, cleared his desk of government routine and made further study of recommendations on the financial plight of railroads.

A Tennessee delegation, headed by Governor Gordon Browning, invited the President to attend the 75th anniversary of the battles of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, September 19-20. The delegation included Richard L. Moore, chairman of the national commission for the celebration; Colonel Charles Little, Dr. John A. Huff, Will Sheppard, J. W. Bishop and L. J. Wilhoit, of Chattanooga.

The President said he would leave Warm Springs at 2 p. m. Wednesday for a motor tour to Columbus, Ga., and Fort Benning. He will return to Warm Springs for dinner.

GEORGIANS TO GREET PRESIDENT AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Residents of west Georgia and Alabama will assemble here Wednesday to join the city of Columbus and soldiers of Fort Benning in greeting the President of the United States.

Governor Rivers has announced he would be present.

NAMED TO SCHOOL BOARD.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 28.—George O. Marshall, J. E. Milner, Dr. Herschel Smith and Henry Lumpkin have been named members of the board of education by the city council.

Dye Announced To Counteract Sulfanilamide

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28.—(UP)—Discovery of an antidote which will make use of the drug sulfanilamide safe for treating gonorrhea, meningitis, mastitis and other diseases was announced today by Dr. William B. Wendel, professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

The discovery will be presented before the American Society of Biological Chemists at Baltimore Thursday.

The antidote is methylene blue dye. Dr. Wendel said injection of the dye would counteract almost instantly serious toxic effects that the drug produces.

"Methylene blue causes an almost instant restoration to normal of the blood pigment affected by sulfanilamide," Dr. Wendel said. "For some reason as yet undiscovered, sulfanilamide materially lessens the oxygen carrying capacity of red blood cells."

"Normal functioning of all organs is then affected. The person feels he is in a higher altitude and may even become asphyxiated. Injection of methylene blue dye will cause the organs to resume normal functioning."

LODGE WILL ENTERTAIN MASONS OF 2 COUNTIES

Masons in Fulton and DeKalb counties will be guests of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 855 at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home at Georgia avenue and Pryor street. Speakers will include George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, and Thomas M. Jeffries, past grand master. Masters of the following lodges have been invited: Adams-ville, Capital City, Cascade, Gate City, Joseph C. Greenfield, Fairburn and Clarkston.

POST DAY ★ ★ ★ TODAY IS POST DAY ★ ★ ★

DANGER-LIVE WIRE!

The exciting story of one of the world's riskiest jobs and how it changed the lives of two men and a girl!

"ANYTHING can happen on a job like this!" said one of the linemen who went out to electrify the railroad. "Men'll be hired and fired and killed and burned and crippled and promoted. Some women will get their hearts broken—and some'll wind up with good men. All told, a lot of people's luck will be changed considerable"... The drama of those men, and of the three people in particular whose lives were changed most, starts on page 5 of the Post this week.

Beginning This Week... A New Novel

HIGH TENSION

by WILLIAM WISTER HAINES author of "SLIM"

★ TODAY IS POST DAY

A NATIONAL LEAGUER TELLS

Why the American League Wins

HERE'S the inside story, by a pitcher who spent thirteen years in the American League, the last six seasons in the National. He tells also why hitting—not pitching—is the most difficult of the baseball arts, and how John McGraw, Connie Mack and Miller Huggins rate as managers to the only man who played for all three.

by WAITE HOYT

SCHOOL'S NO PLACE FOR A FATHER

Norman Hicks, '09, just couldn't keep his hands off his son's life at school. He wanted to be helpful, to drop a word here, a hint there in his son's behalf. It took a crucial hockey game to show how easy it is, in well-intentioned, easily defended ways, to ruin a sensitive boy's school career.

Son and Heir by J. G. COZZENS

RADIO DIRECTOR TAKES DOWN HIS HAIR!

What Happens When Business Decides To Go On The Air

IF YOU don't think producing a radio show is a triple-bromide headache, with laughs on the side, let this advertising agency vice-president and radio director take you behind the scenes. Watch an air show in the making. See "clients," "sponsors," "artists"—as they look to the men who work with them. The story of one of the most exciting and exasperating businesses in America!

"One Minute to Go" by KENNETH L. WATT

Mr. Rumbin Straightens Out A FAIRLY CROOKED DEAL

SUPPOSE YOU—a reputable art dealer—had a reputation for shrewdness and in a moment of laxness let an unscrupulous rival put something over on you. Would you suffer in silence? Or expose the crook and your own stupidity? Mr. Rumbin works it out his own peculiar way.

A Little Deal in Ivory by BOOTH TARKINGTON

5¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

FOUNDED 1897

April 2, 1938

Atlanta

5c the Copy

CIRCULATION NOW HIGHEST IN HISTORY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Bridal Couple Drinks to Future From German Ceremonial Cup

By Sally Forth.

AT THE reception following the wedding ceremony of Evelyn Minor and Anthony Rose, of Richmond, Va., on Sunday afternoon, the happy pair drank to their future together from a German ceremonial bridal cup. As you perhaps know, there is a legend in connection with such a cup to the effect that if the bridegroom spills a drop of wine while he is drinking from it, his bride will rule the household—or vice versa.

The cup is small and shaped rather like a bell, thereby making it difficult to drink from without spilling. But neither of Sunday's newlyweds spilled a drop, so the question as to who shall rule their house must be settled in some other way.

The silver ceremonial cup, by the way, is the prized possession of Mrs. James W. Austin, and it was first used when as the former Mrs. Young she became the bride of Mr. Austin. The cup was brought from Nuremberg by Mrs. Hugh Dorsey and presented to Mrs. Austin just prior to her marriage. Since then it has been used by all the brides in her family connection.

When Evelyn and Anthony left in their shiny new car following their marriage for a honeymoon in Florida, they were accompanied by Evelyn's huge white Russian dog, Billy. It seems that Evelyn just couldn't part with him, even for the duration of her wedding trip. It was a case of "Love me, love my dog," so Anthony agreed to let Billy go along. As the couple drove away, he was seated proudly between his beloved mistress and his newly acquired master, lustily barking his approval of the new set-up.

WHAT with war scare throughout Europe, Atlantans returning last week from a lengthy Mediterranean cruise have many unusual and interesting experiences to report. The high lights of their trip began to happen immediately after docking at Port Haifa, Palestine, their furthestmost Mediterranean port, and continued through the time of their return to that city.

Throughout the Holy Land they report that the scenes were typically those of Bible times, for the costumes of the people had not changed a bit, and it was a commonplace thing to see the shepherd herding his small flock of sheep down one of the little streets of Jerusalem. They traveled from Port Haifa to Jerusalem under the guard of a police escort, for the Arabs and Jews were waging a conflict and it was unsafe to travel without such protection. Going from Jerusalem to Cairo by train, their traveling companions were police and soldiers.

In Egypt, Sara Smith, Beverly Bailey and Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, had their picture taken as they stood in front of an enormous sphinx and were surprised a few days later to see it in one of the Paris papers.

Going from Cairo to Luxor by camel, the party ran into a sand storm which greatly delayed their speed of travel. One of the most delightful experiences they witnessed while in this beautiful winter resort was their ride down the Nile on a small river boat on which a band played throughout the little party. The party arrived in Istanbul, better known as Constantinople, in the midst of a snowstorm.

While in Paris, Mrs. Imman Sanders, who was a member of the party, was in one of the exclusive little hat shops when the Duchess of Windsor, the former Wally Simpson, came in and made a purchase. Needless to say, the travelers saw the River Jordan, the Dead Sea, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Church of the Nativity, before returning home.

ATLANTANS find great interest in the betrothal and forthcoming marriage of lovely Anna Hardeman Meade, of Birmingham, to Gordon Minnergerode, of Washington. Since the days when she attended Agnes Scott, Anna has had a host of warm friends here who are ever interested in her plans and pleasures.

Her marriage to the Washingtonian will take place during the summer in far-away Singapore, where her fiancé has recently been transferred as vice consul. Prior to his transfer, Mr. Minnergerode was third secretary to the United States legation in Bangkok, Siam.

The bride-elect is well acquainted with the Orient, for she

has traveled there extensively, having divided her time for the past two years between there and the national capital. A representative of old and distinguished southern families, she is well qualified by birth and breeding for life in foreign diplomatic circles.

JOHN AND JULIA SLATON motored to Augusta last week, where they visited Julia's aunt, Mrs. Charles Schley, and attended the marriage last Thursday of Mrs. Schley's daughter, Marion, to Hugh Dorsey Mc-Nair, which was an important social event taking place at St. Paul's Episcopal church. After the wedding, John and Julia were joined by Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Gausemel, and the foursome motored to Charleston to view Magnolia Gardens, which are at the height of their beauty.

Returning to Augusta, the Atlantans were honor guests Saturday, at the cocktail party given by Mrs. Stewart Phinizy at her home on Highland road. This affair was followed by the dinner party given by Mrs. Phinizy's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Hankinson, at her home on Johns road, which was given for the Atlanta visitors.

It will be of interest to Atlantans to learn that Mrs. Elbert Jackson, of New York, the former Constance Wright, of Augusta, arrives here next month to visit her cousin, Julia Slaton, at her home on Peachtree road. Constance is with her mother, Mrs. Boykin Wright, in Augusta, as are her twin daughters, Constance and Crowell Jackson.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

Baptist women of the Atlanta W. M. U. hold a mission study institute at the First Baptist church.

Child Welfare forum will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at Atlanta Woman's Club.

Executive board of Clark Howell P. T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of Paitillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. De-catur, meets at the church, immediately following the fifth Tuesday program.

Winona Park P. T. A. Study Group meets at 10:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

John B. Gordon P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Peachtree Methodist church.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. F. E. Smith, 1674 Johnson road, N. E.

Delta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets for luncheon at the Cox Carlton hotel.

Brenau College.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 28.—Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held their annual elections in chapel on March 28, and Miss Althea Lennox, president of the organization, read the history of the fraternity and the requirements for election. She announced the following new members: Misses Maltie Ruth Ballentine, Dorothy Selbert, Henrietta Green, Sara Hufkins, Beth Archer, Lucy Dickinson, Caldonia Walker, Teddie Peterson and Suetelle Hogan. Three honorary members were chosen, Miss Sue Bower, an alumna of Brenau, Miss Helen Estes, Brenau alumna of Gainsville, and Henry Estes, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, who was guest speaker on the program.

RICH'S Fashion Shops Stage Easter Week



"Invitation to Sweet Elegance" permeates radiant new collections of Charm-filled Easter Finery

IT'S Easter Week at Rich's... Let your imagination loose. Conjure up all the Prettiness, the Freshness, the Charm you've ever dreamed about... roll them into one. That's Rich's Fashion Shops this week—essence of everything that is Easter '38. You'll be enchanted.

On the Third Floor... in the Specialty Shop, Coat Shop, Deb Shop, Dress Shop... great entrancing just-arrived showings of coats and costumes, suits and dresses. Scores of dresses. On the Street Floor, accessories—new, exciting, entirely-different-and-very-right accessories—in overwhelming abundance. "It's Easter Week at Rich's." You must see.

"Grandest Lady in the Easter Parade"

Four Fascinating Examples of the New Romantic Mood

Posed against a glorious backdrop of budding Easter glory, four well-known Atlanta girls in Rich Fashions... exemplifying to gracious perfection the spirit, the beauty, of this tender season.

At far left, a costume that merges softness with continental trimness in a way we hadn't seen, till this Spring came: Navy sheer wool dress, its skirt a whirl of pleats, its sash tulip-red leather. Topped by omnipresent brief bolero, half-line stripe navy wool, \$9.95, in the Specialty Shop... Beside her, Spring's dominant coat. Fitted, flattering, abbreviated pleats in the skirt. Black wool, 29.50, in the Coat Shop.

And next, more navy and another bolero. But the chief charm lies in its lady-love embroidered organdie bodice. 29.95, in the Dress Shop. There on the ground, a lamb of a frock from the Debutante Shop. Clown-dot pastel crepe with deliciously silly suspenders, and a frothy fantasy of a white organdie blouse. Debutante Shop, 17.95.



Very soul of "Hearts and Flowers"...

RICH-EXCLUSIVE HAT... and such a hat. Such a dream, a darling, an adorable of a Hat. Milan—more, burnt milan—in that fetching new silhouette they call "boat-shape." Cornflowers, blue as only they can be, blossoming high on either side. And a drifting navy veil. 18.50, in the French Room.

Pretty Perfect Complements to this Sentimental Easter



Swing a Bag in Pastel Snakeskin...

Besides being so smart-plus, it's such fun. Real snakeskin mind you, a whole group of cunning styles in pink, cloud blue, green, red, burnt copper. 5.00.

Pin on a play-like Corsage, custom-made

Yes, honestly, made to your order. Violets so real there's almost dew on them, or daisies, roses, valley lilies. And a precious paper frill. All this, 1.25.



Waft a Kerchief of Giant-flower print



Without a doubt the prettiest floral kerchief ever. Tremendous bouquets—violets, daffodils—scattered over. Linen, hand-blocked, handmade, 50c.

On your hands, our 'Chesterfield Girl' Glove

Snow white doeskins, exactly the style you see on the stunning girl in Chesterfield's latest nationwide ad. Short, chubby, with tucks amusingly placed. 3.98.

All accessories from our Street Floor Fashion Shops.

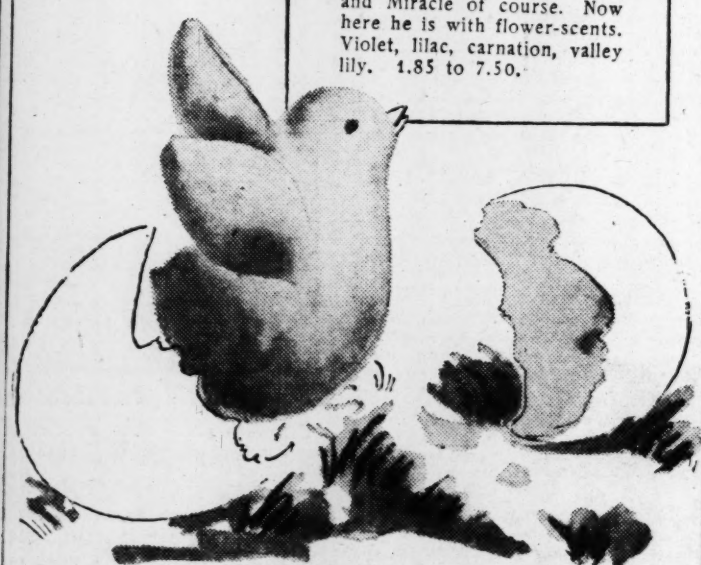
If you can't come in for all these Niceties, write in... We'll send, quickly.

Fashion Show today in courtesy to visitors and delegates to the Rural-Urban Women's Conference. Strikingly done in dramatic tableau technique. 4 o'clock, Third Floor. You will enjoy it... No models in the Tea Room today.



FOR A FINAL FILLIP LENTHERIC'S DIVINE FLORAL PERFUME

You know Lentheric's Tweed and Miracle of course. Now here he is with flower-scented. Violet, lilac, carnation, valley lily. 1.85 to 7.50.



Lyrice's exciting 'Red Clay' for your Hose

An iridescent that sings with drama. Does things and then some to a black or navy outfit. Flawless super-sheer three-thread crepe made all in one. 1.35.



On your Suit, a Watch that's a pin

A really-true watch, too (7-jewel Swiss movement, 10K rolled gold plate). This one's 13.50. From a special collection of Gadget Watches, 12.50-20.00.

This Flexees for the Easter 'Form Divine'

Another Rich-Exclusive, this Flexees foundation, and one of the best ways we know to the kind of figure you've longed for. Satin-lustique and the new power net, with a high, high uplift bra of dainty double net.

See how cleverly it's contrived to give you a smooth flat-as-flat midriff, long slender thighs, a waist that's practically nothing, a bosom proudly lifted.

This garment is 15.00. It's only one of a vast Easter collection, priced from 5.00. You'll find our graduate corsetieres a blessing in helping you to the right one. The Foundation Shop.



Patent Leather

shines on smart Easter Feet

What is Easter without Patent? And when an Easter where the gleam, the sparkle, of Patent struck the very tempo of the season so completely as now? ... Wear it with your new bright print, your suit, your gay new coat. Wear it, and glory in it.

6.75

7.95



"Criss-Cross"

Open-toe Step-in, elastic added for utter comfort. Also with high heel. 6.75



"Easter Beau"

Tango pump; flirty white bow piping. Open toe. Flexible instep. 7.95

Order by Mail

Street Floor

RICH'S

A Custom Permanent

for your gay Easter Bonnet

Including restyling 10.00

Secret to your Sunday success, really, what with the new hats so hair-revealing. "Test curl," special shampoo, restyled finger wave... all for 10.00.

Other Permanents from 5.85

Beauty Shop

Fourth Floor

RICH'S

IF you've always wanted a really Fine Hat:

135 Select Sample Hats

\$6

Planned for Easter: One-of-a-Kind French Room Models. Reg. 10.00-18.50

We've planned it for months... Sample straws, fabrics, felts from America's best designers, all with a wearing future into real summer.

French Room

Third Floor

RICH'S

Nimble Feet Win Fame for Select Hollywood Group

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Ill., Sunday.—Here it is Sunday and I find myself going back to Friday in order to tell you the few things I cannot leave out in the record of Seattle WPA and NYA projects I saw.



My last visit was paid to an NYA photographic project which trains young people to take photographs, color them and produce colored posters and signs of all kinds. This is a project on which girls and boys are employed about equally. I have a file of the photographs taken at the practice house the day we were there. A girl took the most artistic out-of-door view of the house with the surrounding grounds.

I've always hoped that some day we would look upon posters and signs as a chance for real artistic education and decoration. Everything should serve more than one purpose, and though one may be bent on advertising, one can still do it so that it is pleasing to the eye.

John, Anna and I lunched in a restaurant where I enjoyed grilling crabs' legs for the first time. After all, when one travels, one should find out the food specialties of the place one may be in. Crabs in various forms are quite a specialty in Seattle.

After lunch, I was made an honorary member in two organizations. The Boy Scouts of America are putting on a circus and they came to present me with a card in the Scout Circus Association. I have always thought that scouting did something very definite in the development of boys, and these were a fine, upstanding, manly-looking group.

After this was over, we proceeded to the composing room of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, where I had been invited to attend a ceremony. After being shown some of the machines, Mr. Al Lewis, the chairman of the Post-Intelligencer chapel of the Typographical Union, introduced me to all the members present and presented me with a plaque making me an honorary member of their organization. It was a nice little ceremony, for in honoring me they also expressed their affection for John and Anna. I rather think that, in looking back on this pleasant day, John will feel, as I do, that this was its high spot.

For him, it was part of a birthday celebration. He and little Eleanor celebrated their birthdays the same day, and so we went home to have a party for her friends. Then we ended the day with a purely family party, at which the two of them had their final celebration together.

I left early Saturday morning for the University of Idaho, going by plane to Spokane and then driving to Moscow. There is much to tell you about that day, but again I'll have to put it off and simply add that I made a plane at 6.30 to connect with the sleeper plane later on in the evening.

At last I have spent a night on a flying sleeper. I thought I would never achieve this flying luxury, but here I am in Chicago after a comfortable night. I'm starting off shortly by plane for Atlanta, Ga.

(Copyright, 1938, by Associated Press.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

For the Business Girl: Curbing the emotions during the workday hours is important. This means not showing unhappiness over outside personal affairs. It means not stooping to quarrel—or cry.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Dear Miss Chatfield: The boy friend is a gentleman with good

Barbara Bell Styles



A CHARMING BOLERO-FROCK ENSEMBLE.

Here's a particularly engaging version of the beloved bolero, favorite of spring fashions, topped a slim dress with princess lines and flatteringly shirring at the sides. You just couldn't wear anything smarter or more becoming! The bolero puts emphasis where it should be, at the top of your frock. Worn with the waist-hugging dress it makes you look slim and graceful.

Make this design up in soft material that adapts itself to shirring—flat crepe or silk print. Later it will be very pretty in linen, especially if you make the bolero in a dark shade and the dress in a light tone of the same color—two blues, violet and orchid, beige and brown for instance. Be sure to wear a harmonizing flower at the neckline. A detailed sew chart accompanies the pattern so that even beginners will have no trouble making this bolero ensemble.

For other charming, youthful designs, consult the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Fashion Pattern Book.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1478-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 6-5-8 yards of 39-inch material for dress and jacket.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical, becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Ginger Rogers, most popular of Hollywood's dancing stars, finds regular exercise keeps her beautiful legs in trim.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—Hollywood is cluttered with stars who've forged ahead by use of their heads—more specifically their faces—but a select little group of half a dozen or so have reversed the conventional procedure.

They've made a fortune by use of their feet!

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Sonja Henie, Eleanor Whitney, Bill Robinson, Eleanor Powell and Ann Miller take care of their faces in the routine way—but, when it comes to their feet, well, that's where they become just as exacting as a would-be chiropractor taking his final exams for a practicing license.

Their feet are really their fortune. Without them, none of the most refreshing entertainment movies have ever offered. And, without them, the salaries as headlines today. Perhaps they never would have stirred out of their old home towns.

Six of those mentioned have tap-danced their feet into recognition. The seventh, dressed in ice skates and cut a golden swath across the box-offices of the world.

All regard their precious feet with the same consideration as a world's champion prize fighter or a big league baseball player. They must, for they know their earning power depends on the nimbleness of those organs of locomotion.

When the feet of a dancer or a prize fighter give out, it's curtains. That's why every one of those whose feet are their fortune on the screen take every possible precaution to protect them.

All indulge in road work as the most certain system of keeping legs and feet in good trim. But a gymnasium, instead of the open road, is where they pound out the miles that strengthen and develop limbs for strenuous dance and skate routines they're called on to perform in pictures.

But the training demands of feet of fortune don't stop there. Various individuals have pet methods of their own, but they all add up to the same thing—

agility and endurance of the pedal extremities.

For instance, Fred Astaire starts right at the bottom in the matter of keeping his million-dollar legs in shape. First, he has a Los Angeles bootmaker manufacture all his shoes. On a phone order, this man can produce the perfectly fitting, light, leather, suede or patent leather-uppers slippers that encase Fred's feet. He doesn't stock many shoes, but each set is a work of art, specially created for his feet. He wears a size 9 1-4 AA shoe.

Ann Miller's toes have carried her up from poverty. She is a comparative newcomer, having made her first dancing hit in "Radio City Revels." For a time before she became a professional dancer, Ann modeled silk stockings.

Ginger Rogers Favors Sports.

Ginger Rogers is doubtless the most famed of all Hollywood dancing girls. The Auburn-haired star's feet are always on the march. If she's not rehearsing for a new dance film, she's playing golf or tennis—for Ginger understands that exercising leg muscles is important. She does some gym work, too, but nurses a frank distaste for it. She would rather be out in the open. Ginger owns dozens of pairs of dancing shoes, but when she starts rehearsing, she digs down an old pair of slippers she's had for six years.

If anything should happen to Sonja Henie's feet, a moan heard around the world would be set up by insurance companies. Her recent personal appearance tour in an ice skating carnival having established her definitely as one of the greatest drawing cards the amusement world has ever known, the Twentieth Century-Fox studio carries a \$3,000,000 protection on her every time she undertakes a new production.

Bill Robinson's fortune is not in his face but in his feet. Admittedly the world's top tap dancer, his famous educated feet earn him about \$75,000 a year.

Even the chorus girls—and they're in Hollywood by the hundreds—must take care of their feet—and maybe you think they don't. Their feet are their fortune, too.

Your Figure, Madame

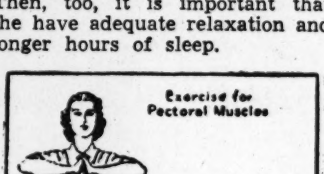
By IDA JEAN KAIN.

FEMININE CURVES INFLUENCED BY HEALTH.

When globe trotters began to speak of the Balinese as the most beautiful women in the world, their sisters in Paris, Hollywood and New York decided in favor of the natural feminine figure. There seems to be no doubt that the maidens of this little Isle of Paradise have started something.

Flat chests have gone out of fashion, probably never to return, for the naturally curved figure is far lovelier than the string bean silhouette. Women everywhere are interested in the measures that will improve the contour of the bust. The three factors on which the beauty of this measurement depends are weight, vitality and muscle tone.

The underweight girl with a low vitality is generally underdeveloped in this area. Every effort should be made to improve the vitality and a general health program to add weight and increase muscle tone will effect a lovelier bust contour. The underweight needs a good nourishing diet, with plenty of milk, eggs, cereals, fruits and vegetables. She should have exercise in the fresh air and, if possible, should spend at least two hours of the day out of doors. Then, too, it is important that she have adequate relaxation and longer hours of sleep.



Exercise for Pectoral Muscles.

Position: Standing or sitting, with elbows chest level and hands interlocked in front of chest, palms together.

Movement: Resisting forcibly with the left hand and pushing with the right, slowly move the clasped hands over to the extreme left side. Keep the elbows shoulder level. Reverse the movement and repeat six times, relaxing between movements.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.

BREAKFAST—

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Crisp Bacon, 2 strips 50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 50
1 rounded tsp. sugar 25
300

LUNCHEON—

Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Scrambled eggs, 2 215
(2 tbsp. milk, 1 tsp. butter)
Spinach, 1 cup 25
Slice of bread 75
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25
415

DINNER—

Sauerkraut, 1 1-2 cups 50
Frankfurters, 2 300
Roquefort cheese, 1 oz. portion 100
Salted crackers, 2 double 50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 50
1 rounded tsp. sugar 25
550

Total calories for day 1,265

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

There are two leaflets of special exercises for the pectoral muscles. Send for either the "Bust Developing" or the "Bust Reducing" exercise envelope with your request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

FILM CASTING TRANSFORMATIONS.

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—Casting conundrums: There are few films that get to the camera with the cast for which they were purchased in the first place.

Let's buy Lemarque's "Three Comrades," said an MGM executive one bright morning many months ago. "It will make an excellent picture for Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, Robert Montgomery and Robert Taylor." The deal was signed. The stars were told to stand by. And, when the film was your screen, Robert Taylor will be the only original star in it. The Joan (brunette) Crawford part goes to Margaret (blonde) Sullivan. Stolid Spencer Tracy makes way for esthetic Franchot Tone. Yescracking Robert Montgomery yields to cynical-serious French dynasty. At first, Norma Shearer refused her part unless she had Charles Laughton. Peter Lorre came next, succeeded by Charles Boyer and John Barrymore, who, in turn, abdicated to Robert Morely. (Barrymore has been consoling for the loss of Norma Shearer with the part of her father-in-law, Louis XV.)

The prize for casting conundrums goes to our tried and tired friend, "Gone With the Wind."

Here are just a few of the women mentioned for Scarlett: Norma Shearer, Carole Lombard, Miriam Hopkins, Tallulah Bankhead, Margaret Sullivan, Margaret Tallichet, Arleen Whalen, Mrs. "Liz" Whit-

"A Very Honorable Guy" was bought by Warners because it was such a suitable story for Jimmy Cagney. So wide-mouthed Joe E. Brown played in it instead.

"What Ho" is currently charting a very curious route. Errol Flynn bought it for romantic Gary Cooper. The comedian Harold Lloyd decided it was right down his alley. At the moment, Crooner Bing Crosby is staking his claim. It must be a very elastic story to fit three such different personalities.

"Midnight" was written by Edwin Justus Mayer to fit photogenic Marlene Dietrich's thin acting talents. But Carole Lombard—who acts better than she photographs—portrays the lead.

One of the funniest transpositions occurred for "Everybody Sings," the film to have starred the late Mame Schumann-Heink. Instead, Fanny Brice and Judy Garland took over singing chores.

When David Selznick purchased "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," well-established Freddie Bartholomew was announced for the title role. Instead, unknown Tommy Kelly, of the Bronx, played the part.

"Saragata" was bought as a starring vehicle for those two lovers of real life—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard—but the latter was superseded by the late Jean Harlow.

Maculaine top spot in "Stage Door" had quite a whirl, with Burgess Meredith first mentioned, then Jimmy Stewart, then Joel McCrea, who was followed by Robert Montgomery. The part ultimately was played by middle-aged Adolphe Menjou.

Every romantic chap in town was supposed to be Jean La Fitte in "Buccaneer"—Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, et al. But Fredric March got it.

Not only did "The Bride Wore Red" sitch from Luse Rainer to Myrna Loy to Joan Crawford (to

the latter's subsequent regret), but it had quite a time for itself in title changing—from "Once There Was a Lady" to "The Girl From Trieste" to "The Bride Wore Red."

"Lloyds of London" was bought for veteran Ronald Colman. Then Don Ameche got it. And he in turn yielded to Tyrone Power.

When Warner Brothers bought "Boy Meets Girl," a blast of publicity went forth stating that middle-aged Marion Davies would play the part of the waitress girl. The studio came nearer to reality when it assigned Joan Blondell. But now she has been replaced with feathery-looking Marie Wilson.

The number of actors designated at one time or another for the Louis XVI role in "Marie Antoinette" could fill an entire French dynasty. At first, Norma Shearer refused her part unless she had Charles Laughton. Peter Lorre came next, succeeded by Charles Boyer and John Barrymore, who, in turn, abdicated to Robert Morely. (Barrymore has been consoling for the loss of Norma Shearer with the part of her father-in-law, Louis XV.)

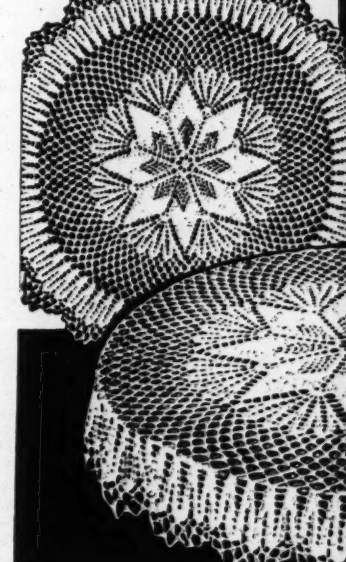
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ney, Janet Gaynor and Katharine Hepburn. Paulette Goddard was the final choice—but don't be surprised if she gives way to an unknown.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Loveliness For a Lifetime



PATTERN 6084.

A 58-inch cloth done in a jiffy of stitches; materials needed; photograph of section of cloth. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



BRIDGE LITE

By Harold Sharpsteen

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

CARD VALUES.

Auction bridge players, like bargain hunters, set out to buy as cheaply as possible. What a hand is actually worth is one thing. What the auction player bids for it is something else.

It is seldom necessary to pay full price in auction and any surplus tricks gathered in count toward game score whether the bidder was keen enough to anticipate the bidder's side in contract bridge, counts toward game score only the number of tricks actually bargained for in its final bid. This difference in scoring principles has put the kick in the game of contract. Both sides strive to reach full value of their combined hands, calling for a thorough working knowledge of card values, not always required of the average auction player.

High-Card Values.

The Culbertson honor-trick table is probably the best known method for arriving at the estimated value of high cards and high-card combinations. The high-card count used by all accepted

players.

PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN

WE COULDN'T WAIT.

Was our face red the other day? We phoned all over town to locate an electrician who would come right away to repair our electric socket. No indeed, we couldn't wait, not even an hour. Wasn't the Monday wash in the washer and the laundress-by-the-day waiting to get started? What a time for the plug to go fluey!

A nice young man came loping up our walk, sure, we're sure, that our house was about to explode or something. He examined the offending plug, then gently asked if we had another double socket. It seems that all he had to do was to unscrew one double socket and put in another. Just why such a thought didn't occur to us we can't imagine.

An Electrical Department.

But we dropped everything that afternoon and set right out to organize an electrical department. Oh, we've done that before, but the parts always seem to get scattered around for all our good resolutions.

Our present scheme we think is the best of all. It consists of a large corrugated cardboard box. Into it go all the odds and ends of electrical equipment. The extra fuses and the spare plugs. The emergency cords and the supplies of light globes. And woe be unto anybody who doesn't put them back there, too, as they turn up around the place. The advantage of a box is that it can be carried here and there as needed, so there's no excuse for scattering its contents.

The most important result so far was in the impressing of our husband and friends last night when a light bulb went out. With a royal gesture we went straight to our box and drew forth a bulb of

ne, Janet Gaynor and Katharine Hepburn. Paulette Goddard was the final choice—but don't be surprised if she gives way to an unknown.

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systems today is basically the same.

Culbertson values the Ace-King of the same suit as 2 honor tricks. King-Queen-Jack or Ace-Queen as 1 1-2 honor tricks.

King-Jack-Ten, King-Queen, or Ace as one honor trick. Queen-Jack and any guard or King and any guard as one-half honor trick.

Any high-card count serves two purposes: (1) It represents what the expected defensive winners' hand contains. (2) It determines whether hand should be bid or passed.

Easy Short-Cut.

There is an easy short-cut count for the player who is only interested in being able to play an acceptable game of contract.

For any Ace held, count four points; any King, three points; any Queen, two points; and Jack, one point.

Divide the total count of the hand by four and nine times out of ten you will have the approximate equivalent in honor-tricks whether you know the reason for it or not.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

just the right size and wattage. No trying to remember. No scrambling around in a closet never meant for company eyes.

Now if only we can remember to replenish as we use out of our newly stocked box!

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Visitors Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Hall were hosts at a luncheon on Saturday at their home on Sylvan road, in honor of their guest, Miss Elizabeth G. Holmes, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. Ralph W. Barnett and her sister, Mrs. E. M. Caley, of Pasadena, Cal.

Lillian Mae Styles



4743

LOOK DAINY THIS SUMMER IN FROCK WITH NEWEST ACCENTS.

Pattern 4743.

You'll want to look your gayest this summer, and here's a sparkling frock that's just alive with color and fascinating details! Who could resist the fascination of paneled lines front and back, a youthful little collar, and sleeves that may flare straight out, or wear a trim little cuff-effect! Lillian Mae accents all this charm with a gay row of buttons that may match your belt buckle or the frock itself! You'll be delighted to know that Pattern 4743 is very easy to make—in fact so easy, that you'll want to run up several versions in bright prints. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4743 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 39-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for misses, matron, kiddle and junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride... the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Phi Delta Theta Chapter at Tech To Give Dance at East Lake Friday

"Boots" Goolsby, of Macon; Elizabeth Surles, of Cuthbert; Mary Lib Beers, Sara Bryan, of Jefferson; Mary Clapp, Sara Wright, of Macon; Martha Dunwoody, Helen Randall, Barbara Mallet, Jewell Nichols, of Rockmart; Ann Bell, Julia Chapman, Virginia Spinks, Sara Bresnan, Mary Carver, Joyce Estes, Jane

White, Shep Davis, of Athens; Catherine Tift, Katherine Goode, of Greensboro, N. C.; Catherine Cavanaugh, of Milledgeville; Marian Mobley, Elizabeth See, Sara Gray, of Athens; Betty Dubose, of Macon; Theresa Hamby, Martha Ewing, Renee Winecoff, Sue Bryan, Mary Rudolph, of Milledgeville; Ruthanna Betters, Betty Ragsdale, of LaGrange; Corinne Cole, of Macon; Caroline Lanier, Gladis Commager, Frankie Ellis, of

Other girls invited are Misses Ida Akers, Julia Hoyt, Marian Bell, Madeline Adair, Julia Fleet, Sara Lewis, Ruth Lowther, Nancy Schwab, Irene Phillips, Anne Phillis, Laure Lanier, Nancy Robinson, Martha Merritt, Barbara Murlin, Harriet Wilder, Betty Boyle, Helen June Roberts, Betty McDonough, Emmelyn

Carter, Rebecca Wight, Louise Jones,
 Serena Elliott, Pat Wells, Anne Garrett,
 Ruth Robey Mette Williamson, Jane
 Thompson, Verdun Griffiths, Annette
 Thompson, Marie Cherry, Neil Echols,
 Jeannette Ester, Charles H. H. Turner,
 Turner, Sara Alma Gies, Lenora Sandifer,
 Doris Dalton, Martha Frost, Ellen
 Southwell, Kathleen Head, Jesse Ruffin,
 Helen Jones, Larue Mizell, Nan Johnson,
 Mary Ann Nolan, Mildred Ewing, Kath-
 erine Barnwell, Alice Armstrong, Jane
 Kurns, Quinn Harris, Calista
 Way, Ethel Ewin, Madelon Tilden, Hot

Bagwell, Pat Poole, Edith Fugitt, Jacqueline Little, Nancy Moody, Bebe Young, Emmakate Vretmann, Annelie Baker, Mary Jo Brounlee, Anna Lane, Marjorie Ward, Mary Bel Holmes, Barbara Beam, Lawson Carter, Hilda McDonald, Betty Read and "Weedle" Tift, of Tifton.

location, facing
Central Park,
others praise the

spacious rooms,
still others eulogize
the excellent

service and cuisine
but all agree
that the Plaza
sets the standard

of excellence
for fine living.

Henry A. Roat
President and Managing Director

The PLAZA *New York*
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not every size



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d COMBINATIONS
style
MENT

Mr. Scheer Honored On Birthday Date

Mrs. John Scheer entertains at an open house this evening at her home at 1006 Washington street, from 7 to 10 o'clock in compliment to her husband, John Scheer, who celebrates his 66th birthday anniversary today. Mrs. E. Mandie, Mrs. Fred Scheer and Mrs. George Scheer will assist the hostess in entertaining.

Mr. Scheer has been in business in Atlanta since 1888, and is a highly esteemed citizen, and friends are invited to call and greet him on his natal day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheer and their children, Frederick, Freda, George Jr., and Gloria Scheer, of Carrollton, arrive in Atlanta today to attend the birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerson and their daughter, Miss Estelle Gerson, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheer, Misses Rosalie and Phyllis Scheer, of Chicago, Ill., are children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Scheer, who are popular with a wide circle of Atlanta friends.

PERSONALS

Judge and Mrs. J. P. Stokely have returned to Birmingham after spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith on Pace's Ferry road. Judge Stokely will serve as an usher at the marriage of Miss Laura Maddox and Edward D. Smith, which takes place on April 7 at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles A. Stair will leave next week for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles C. McGehee, of Washington, formerly of Atlanta, is improving following an operation which she underwent at the Piedmont hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould and Mrs. Carroll Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Gould in Raleigh.

Mrs. John J. Eagan, Miss Anne Eagan and Bill Eagan left yesterday to attend horse shows in Pinehurst, Charleston and Wilmington. Miss Eagan is home from Ashley Hall for the holidays, and Bill Eagan from Davidson College. They will be among the riders at these events.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gould announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Olive, on March 24, at Emory University hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, of Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Gould is the former Miss Margaret Jones.

Charles Willis has returned from Savannah where he spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maier returned yesterday from Savannah where they visited Mrs. Maier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Carson.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, is in the city.

Mrs. Rogers Toy leaves today for Washington, D. C., where she will join her sister, Mrs. William B. Lamar, who recently returned from a two-month cruise to South America.

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal and her sister, Mrs. Roland Alston, have returned from a two-month Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. A. B. Conger and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grayson III announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 26. The baby has been given the name, Joel IV. Mrs. Grayson is the former Miss Sarah Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson announce the birth of a son, William Edward, March 23, at the

Miami School Belles Visit Here



On the left is pictured Miss Sally Smith with Miss Peggy Dunham at the right. Miss Smith and Miss Dunham are popular members of Miami's younger society and are classmates at Chatham Hall in Virginia. They are spending their spring vacation in Atlanta and during their stay here they are being honored at numerous informal social gatherings. Miss Smith is visiting her father, Lorrain Gould Smith, on West Peachtree street, and Miss Dunham is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jacqueline Thiesen, in Ansley Park.

Hapeville Club Wins Attendance Prize at Garden Division Meeting

Members of West End Woman's Club, with Mrs. Burton Bankston, as president, and Mrs. C. M. Settle, garden division chairman, recently entertained clubs composing the garden division of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Charles N. Walker, the chairman, presided.

Hapeville Woman's Club won the attendance prize, a box of tulips. Several members reported plants for exchange to Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, plant exchange chairman.

Mrs. Raymond N. Snead reported "Garden News," urging members to visit one city on the state garden pilgrimage, to visit some of the gardens in Atlanta on the Eggleston hospital auxiliary tour, and the following gardens that the

Piedmont hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Acree of Roselle Park, N. J., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Aileen Acree.

Miss Beverly Bailey leaves on Thursday for Miami, Fla., where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Baxter Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor announce the birth of a son on March 26 at Crawford Long hospital, whom they have named Robert Durward.

Mrs. Eugene Robbins, of Selma, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Pope, on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kuykendall, of Charleston, W. Va., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowcock on West Wesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Portwood announce the birth of a son on March

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NERVES AND NUTRITION. Class neurotics seem to like the new booklet, No. 15 in the Little Lessons in the Ways of Health, entitled "Nerves and Nutrition" better than old No. 17, which bore the tactless title of "Chronic Nervous Impostment." The new booklet still divides the sheep from the goats, in case any victim of the nervous obsession is curious to know where he belongs. And it is still a green book. Green is sedative, soothing, creative, except to painters. I was happily touching up the garage one day; a job I had been doing on the installment plan for some months. Some men were painting the house next door. They couldn't take it. Finally one got down off the ladder, came around my work over. I am afraid I had the paint a bit stronger sometimes than it was other times. The house painter remarked: "Buddy, we don't care what color it is as long as it's green." So to any one except a painter green is distinctly tranquilizing in effect. Green is exactly midway between the hot red and the cold violet rays of the spectrum.

The first note in a notebook I began when I entered practice is this: "Lack of lime (calcium) in central nervous system possible cause of claspings (convulsions)." (Silvestri, abstract, J.A.M.A. 12, 1, '06.)

Another note a few years later in the same book reads: "Alcohol, iodine, arsenic, phosphorus stimulate thyroid secretion above normal. Atropin, strophant, bromides, calcium (lime) inhibit or diminish thyroid secretion."

Physiologists today know that an important function of calcium is to control or prevent undue irritability of nerve cells.

The important part of the famous Weir Mitchell rest cure for neurasthenia, nervous weakness, nervous prostration, nervous exhaustion, was that it was called, was milk diet—a high calcium diet. A quart of milk contains 15 grains of calcium, an adequate calcium ration for a day for a person at rest.

When you and I were young, Maggie, a nostalgic purporting to be a health magazine, advertised food combined, enjoyed a tremendous popularity and received strong testimonials from college professors, ministers, lawyers, maybe even some doctors; but perished eventually, when certain magazine exposed it as consisting of "glorified cottage cheese." Well, cottage cheese, largely casein, is the richest of all food sources of calcium, and contains a good deal of phosphorus too.

Finally, it is the consensus of competent nutrition authorities that the average American diet is more often deficient in calcium than in any other element.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

T. B. B. B. How can I procure a copy of the Bigger Brady Better Baby Book you announced recently? (Mrs. L. B.)

Answer—Free copy mailed to any one who asks for it in writing and incloses a three-cent stamped envelope bearing his address.

Oily Nose. Would appreciate a remedy for very oily nose. Nose is red all the time. I am a teetotaler. (J. W.)

Answer—Some day we shall hear from the story of a tippler who has a bona fide rum blossom. Mop the skin of nose gently once or twice a day with a little carbon tetrachloride on cotton or soft cloth. This removes the excess oil or shine. For the redness apply a little of the same tippler lotion—well known to all pharmacists—zinc sulphate and sulfurated potash, a dram of each dissolved in four ounces of rose water; shake well and sop on with fingers and allow to dry on the skin, washing away in the morning.

Artificial Sunlight. Can ultraviolet rays be normally supplied by sunshine by a violet lamp using . . . (H. M.)

Answer—Various devices deliver more or less ultraviolet but I cannot advise which lamps are efficient. None can compare, of course, with sunshine if you can get it. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SAVANNAH TO RUN FOR STATE COURT SEAT

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28.—(P)—Brigadier General Robert J. Travis, National Guard officer and for many years a member of the Savannah bar, has announced his candidacy for the state supreme court seat held by Justice John B. Hatcher, who is retiring.

Travis is a graduate of University of Georgia law school. He entered the law office of the late Samuel B. Adams here, later formed a partnership with his brother, John L. Travis.

The candidate is former grand master of Georgia Masons and past president of the National Guard Association.

SAVANNAH ATTORNEY WOULD BE PRESIDENT

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28.—(P)—E. S. Fuller, Savannah attorney who has announced as a candidate for Governor of Georgia, looked to the future today and said it was possible he would run for President in 1940.

"Unless the Republican party changes its name to the George Washington party and adopts the George Washington party's platform," Fuller said, he would run for the presidency.

He said his campaign for Governor would be as a candidate of the George Washington party, of which he is the founder.

NAVAL EXAMINATIONS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 28.—Major Furman Hardee, professor at Gordon College, announces Charles W. Pittman Jr., of Waycross; Reuben E. Neck, of Palatka, Fla.; and Merrill H. Sappington, of Barnesville, have been named to take the entrance examinations for the United States Naval Academy.

LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies. CBS.
6:30—Hollywood's Screenplays. NBC.
6:30—Helen Menken's Serial. NBC.
7:00—Al Jolson. CBS.
7:00—Al Pearce. CBS.
7:00—To Be Announced. CBS.
7:00—Buddy Rogers. CBS.
7:00—Four Clubmen. CBS.
7:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. CBS.
7:00—Buddy Rogers. CBS.
7:00—Red Norvo's Orchestra. CBS.
7:00—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra. CBS.

6:00 P. M.—NBC (RED.)
6:15—Vocal Varieties. CBS.
6:15—Unseen Jury. CBS.
6:15—To Be Announced. CBS.
6:15—Ruth Morgan's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Wayne King's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Vox Popers. CBS.
6:15—Fibber McGee Program. CBS.
6:15—To Be Announced. CBS.
6:15—Helen Menken's Serial. CBS.
6:15—Amos 'n' Andy. CBS.
6:15—Gray Gordon's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Rudy Newman's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—To Be Announced. CBS.

6:00 P. M.—NBC (BLUE.)
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces. CBS.
6:15—Dorothy Thompson. CBS.
6:15—Vivian Della Chiesa. CBS.
6:15—To Be Announced. CBS.
6:15—Ed Gueat. CBS.
6:15—The Music of the Brigadiers. CBS.
6:15—Alas Jimmy Valentine. CBS.
6:15—Jamboree. CBS.
6:15—To Be Announced. CBS.
6:15—Comment of the Campus. CBS.
6:15—Henry Busch's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Chick Webb's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Carvel Craig's Orchestra. CBS.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr. CBS.
6:15—To Be Announced. CBS.
6:15—Headlines. CBS.
6:15—Fortunes. CBS.
6:15—Morton Gould's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—The Green Hornet. CBS.
6:15—Buddy Rogers. CBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family. CBS.
6:15—Victor Young's Musical Cartoons. CBS.
6:15—Johnny Messner's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—The Witch's Tale. CBS.
6:15—Development of Music. CBS.
6:15—Ennio Bolongini's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Lham Jones' Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—A. M. Sinton's Noble's Orchestra. CBS.
6:15—Jack Betzner's Orchestra. CBS.

RECORD RECRUITING PLANNED BY U. S.

Preparations Made for Most Extensive Campaign in Country's History.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P) Fifty active and reserve army, navy and marine officers joined in preparations today for the most extensive recruiting campaign in the nation's history, but it will be used only in event of war.

The program is aimed at obtaining 300,000 volunteers within 30 days, in contrast to the 88,000 who enlisted in the first month after American entrance in the World War.

Officers, representing 14 eastern states and Puerto Rico, also were studying a selective service system modeled after that of 1917-18, which the volunteer recruiting campaign would supplement.

In contrast with the secrecy that traditionally surrounds military plans, American M-Day (Mobilization Day) industrial and personnel objectives are not secret. The latter are:

1. The army and national guard, numbering 375,000 to 400,000 men, and the navy, a third as many, would be ready for action at the start of hostilities.

2. In 60 days, 300,000 volunteers and in 60 days, 500,000 would be sought to expand the regular fighting units and for replacements.

3. From 45 to 60 days, operations would be started by a country-wide universal draft organization of 150,000 men and women.

By the end of the fourth month, the army would try to have 1,250,000 recruits, the navy 500,000.

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS

Forecast for today.

Rain is forecast for Atlanta again today, but the weatherman said it would be confined to occasional showers.

Throughout the day skies will be mostly cloudy, but with considerably warmer temperatures. Low mercury reading this morning should be around 55 degrees as compared with 50 yesterday, the bureau reported. The high yesterday was 65 degrees.

MAN GETS TWO YEARS IN MOTOR THEFT CASE

John B. Harrison, who pleaded guilty in federal court to a charge of violating the motor vehicle theft act, was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison by Judge E. Marvin Underwood. William Perry, who pleaded guilty to a liquor charge, also received a two-year sentence.

Booker Cofer was placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to a liquor charge and William Hill, charged with a similar offense, was placed on probation for one year.

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR OF STATE TO RUN AGAIN

TIFFIN, Ga., March 28.—(P)—Friends of Mrs. Susie T. Moore announced she would be a candidate for state senator from the 47th district (Tift, Turner and Colquitt counties) to succeed W. A. Sutton, of Moultrie, incumbent.

Mrs. Moore was Georgia's first woman senator, elected during former Governor Eugene Talmadge's first term.

Quick Home Facial For Lovely Clear Skin

Can you wait 5 to 10 days to see your complexion improve wonderfully? To see blackheads, freckles, roughness clearing up, skin becoming softer, lovelier? Then tonight start a reconditioning home facial with NADINOLA, a famous guaranteed medicated cream tested and approved for nearly 40 years. Simply apply NADINOLA nightly (no massaging) and watch in your mirror for the coming of softer, fairer, silk-smooth skin. Ask for NADINOLA Bleaching Cream, all stores. 50c. trial size 10c. Or write NADINOLA, Dept. 21, Paris, Tenn.

NETWORKS

Short Wave

Radio Highlights
6:00—Just Entertainment, WGST.
7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.
7:00—Edward G. Robinson, WGST.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Al Jolson's Show, WGST.
8:00—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB.
8:00—Watch the Fun Go By, WGST.
8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
10:30—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra, WGST.
11:00—Chick Webb's Orchestra, WGST.

NEW SERIES—Eddie Cantor will be Benny Goodman's guest of honor on Benny's first program of a new series to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Goodman's Quartet made a guest appearance on Cantor's first Caravan program the previous evening and Cantor is returning the compliment on Benny's show tonight.

Goodman will explain to Cantor some of the mysteries of swing and there is a rumor that Cantor has some novel advice for the maestro. Following Eddie's remarks Goodman will burst forth with some brand new swing arrangements with Martha Tilton's vocal interludes.

BRIGADIERS—Madame Maria Grever, composer of the suddenly sensational song hit, "Ti-Pi-Tin," will be a guest of the program of Horace Heidt's Brigadiers to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

She will tell Heidt, who introduced the song on the air, how it feels to be the composer of a song sensation. Other features of the show include the singing of Larry Cotton, the Four Kings, McCoy and Elizabeth Hughes. The program will include: "Ti-Pi-Tin," (Orchestra). "Donkey's Serenade," (Orchestra).

TENOR GUEST—Morton Bowe, tenor, will be the guest of Al Pearce and his "Watch the Fun Go By" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

In addition to his guest, Al Pearce will present the regular members of the troupe—Tizelle Liss, Arlene Harris and Carl Hoff and his orchestra.

JOHNNY PRESENTS—Theda Kenyon, young writer and student of witchcraft, will be guest star on the "Johnny Presents" program when a weird experience she had in Tibet will be dramatized.

Music will be under the direction of Russ Morgan, who leads his orchestra through novel arrangements of popular songs, assisted by several vocalists, including Genevieve Rowe, Floyd Sherman and the Swing Four. The program will have Johnny the Call Boy in his usual role of master of ceremonies.

SHORT WAVE

PARIS—8:30 a. m.—"Life is Worth Living," comedy in three acts. TP22, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

WAVE MAIL BAG. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—"The Seasons, but Not by Haydn!" DJD, 26.4 m., 11.77 meg.

TOKYO—11:45 p. m.—New Japanese Music. JZ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

SYDNEY, Australia—12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia. VXE2E, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

TOKYO—3:45 p. m.—Musical Selections. JZ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZ, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

"2-Drop" Treatment Gives More Room To Breathe

Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops—each nostril. Contains ephedrine—helps shrink swollen membranes—opens air passages—brings head cold relief—Demand Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at druggists everywhere.

12 KINDS 1. Mixed Greens. 2. Strained Vegetable Soup. 3. Bets. 4. Spinach. 5. Carrots. 6. Cereal. 7. Prunes. 8. Beef and Liver Soup. 9. Applesauce. 10. Apple Sauce. 11. Green Beans. 12. Tomatoes.

Heinz STRAINED FOODS

MOTHERS! TUNE IN America's Leading Child Authority ANGLO PATRI and Thurs. 3:45 P. M. STATION WGST

GUARD YOUR BABY'S HEALTH—LOOK FOR THESE TWO SEAL

"Bargain" foods have no place on your baby's diet! You want him to have the best. So give him Heinz Strained Foods!

Taste Heinz Strained Foods and learn why most children prefer them! The fine flavor is preserved by Heinz method of cooking with dry steam and packing under vacuum. The color is natural! And all the ingredients used are the best! Spend more time with baby—less time in the kitchen—by serving him Heinz Strained Foods!

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

Mr. A. F. Cunningham

Factory Representative of

will be in our Shoe Salon, Street Floor Tuesday through Friday

to assist in the selection and correct fitting of our newest styles in CANTILEVER SHOES.

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will be in our Shoe Salon, Street Floor Tuesday through Friday

to assist in the selection and correct fitting of our newest styles in CANTILEVER SHOES.

Smart TO LOOK AT Easy TO WEAR!

Delightfully cool and comfortable. Blue and black gabardine with perforated kid. Sizes to 9—AAA to E.

Mail Orders Filled

CANTILEVER

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

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CANTILEVER

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimums 2 lines (10 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charges only. No return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information (Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:20 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am

12:45 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:20 am

12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am

Arrives—C. O. G. R. V.—Leaves

4:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:35 am

5:20 pm Columbus 7:35 am

5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

6:25 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

6:30 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

6:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

6:40 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

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TARZAN THE FEARLESS

No. 56

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Tarzan heard the mighty roar of the lion resounding through the jungle, and he knew its meaning. Mary and Jeff were together, he believed, and the beast would kill them both. The thought was like an electric flash that quickened his dynamic body to action.

Meanwhile, the charging lion bore down on his victim. A moment before, Jeff had been planning to do violence to Tarzan; now he called upon the ape-man for aid. "Tarzan! Help!" he screamed. At the same time he lunged the rifle to his shoulder to fire.

But he was too late. The beast was already flying through space in a mighty spring. Vicious claws struck the rifle down. The impact of the great lion bore the man to the ground. Sharp fangs sank into human flesh. Jeff shrieked and fought, but in vain.

Then came Tarzan. A shaft of moonlight, driving down through the trees, revealed to him the struggling pair. He knew that in a few swift seconds Jeff would be dead. Into the battle he plunged, to save the man who was his secret enemy—or die in the effort.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2883.

\$2.50 NEW TICKING, EXP. FINISHING. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO., Inner-city mattresses, day service. HE. 824.

Cleaning, Calcimining, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, \$3. Materials fur. Papered, \$3. Painting. Edith Webb, RA. 5090.

Decorating.

BREAKFAST room suites painted, \$3.75; gliders \$1.75; porch swings \$1.50; lawn furniture specialty. Call WA. 2584.

Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper, paint, repairs. JA. 2217.

Furniture Upholstering

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, REUPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE REPAIRING. RA. 432.

LIVING RM. suites uphol'd., gen. Breton frize, \$25. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7137.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing. All work guaranteed. JA. 3518-W.

arranged W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Locksmith and Keys

REFERENCES—Lawn mowers, scissors and saws, cutlery sharpened, repaired.

Atlanta Key Shop

114 Forsyth St., N. W.

Social Security Tax, 25c

MAIL your locks, keys, safe, gun, locksmith, hand guaranteed. JA. 3518-W.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

LAWN Mowers, hand saws, cross-cut saws and all wood saws and knives sharpened and ground. No experience necessary. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Painting, Papering, Refinishing

PAINTING, papering and floor refinishing. All work guaranteed. JA. 3518-W.

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PAINTING

REAL ESTATE-RENT JASPER

Apartments-Unfur.

404 BOULEVARD, N. E. Living rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, redec., \$22.50. Apt. 16.

355 FIFTH ST. N. E.—3 rms., heat, ref., bath, porch, redecorated. HE. 2370-7.

DECATUR, 4-rm. apt., best location, modern conv. Available April 1. MA. 2570.

EFFICIENCY APT. FOR LEASE, \$27.50. CAL. WA. 8832.

550 MO. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, best North side section. WA. 7991.

PEOPLE ST. 4 and 5 rms., newly dec. Reduced for summer. RA. 4432.

COLLEGE PARK—Three-room unfurnished apartment, 122 W. Princeton av.

908 ST. CHARLES, N. E. Apt. 11—Sub-lease, electric, stove, refrigerator, \$32.50.

617 PARKWAY DR.—Modern four rooms, electric refrigerator, \$35. WA. 4663.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT FOR LESS

IN THE

Mayflower Apartments

1830 Peachtree Rd.

ALL the things that count in comfort and service. Newly decorated, modern, 3, 4 and 5 rooms.

OVERLOOKING spacious lawn, set with well-groomed shrubs and flowers. Meticulous weather-stripping, insulation, cooling and ventilating system, automatic heat—all to insure comfort in every season. Furnished or not. Attendant will gladly show, or phone HE. 2638 for information on units available.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE

Business Places For Rent 104

STORIES—Close in, Spring Ave., 450; Forsyth St., 500; Auburn, \$75; Anderson, WA. 915.

ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

Duplexes—Unfur.

553 PEARCE ST. S. W.

553 PULLIAM ST. S. W.

SHARD-BOWLES CO. WA. 2390

COLONIAL HILLS, 222 Dauphin St., 5

room brick duplex, everything separate, \$30. RA. 1008.

506 WABASH AVE. N. E., lower duplex,

6 rms., gas heat, hot water, MA. 1247.

361 10TH ST. N. W.—4-ROOM DUPLEX,

PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE.

Houses—Furnished 110

ANSLEY PARK—3 or 4 bedrooms, 600

or longer. Address W-39, Constitution.

136 WESTMINSTER DR., 3-bedroom, bung.

555 Mrs. E. B. Smith, CH. 2176.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

897 HIGHLAND View, lovely 7-rm. brick

home, 2 garages, 2 cars, furnace, owner.

548 CAMERON ST. S. E. 6 rms., newly

decorated. Screened back porch, 600

Garden, \$30. Shown by appointment only.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

774 YORKSHIRE RD. 3-bedroom, brick

bungalow, newly decorated. Open, \$35.

HE. 8433.

728 Woodson St. S. E. 6 rms., \$20; 427

Meyland, S. E. 6 rms., \$20; 427

Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

1125 ST. LOUIS PL. N. E. Brick bungal.

three, three bedrooms, \$35. Samuel

Rothberg, WA. 2252.

McNEAL Properties, good houses for

people. Office 399 Windsor St.,

6-ROOM cottage, 1125 Windsor St., avail-

able April 15. RA. 9377.

HAPEVILLE—Two 5-rm. houses, all con-

crete, one brick, one frame, CA. 1923.

769 PRINCEGE ST. S. W. 6 rooms, wa-

ter, furnished, \$10. WA. 1915.

43 LINWOOD AVE. N. E.—7-r. brick,

\$35. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

Houses—For Colored 114

331 Irwin St. N. E. Apt. 6, 4-r. \$20.00

210 Currier St. N. E. 3-r. duplex, 9.50

563 Myrtle St. N. E. 3-r. duplex, 12.00

548 Hunt St. N. E. 3-r. duplex, 12.00

203 Myrtle St. N. E. 3-r. duplex, 14.00

232 Piedmont Ave. N. E. 3-r. duplex, 14.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

231 Western Blvd., WA. 2114.

Office & Desk Space 115

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices,

furn. or unfurn. 1000 sq. ft. Mail serv.

Wanted To Rent 118

COMPLETELY furnished apartment, two

refined young men in good neighbor-

hood, North or northeast side. Rent

be reasonable. Write, W-60, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

ON CLUB DRIVE, 2 bks. Private car line,

surrounded by most attractive view.

We can sell you lovely lot, 356 ft.

front, approximately 3 1/2 acres. Very

nice home, 2-story, 10 rooms, 12 sleeping

porch, 2 baths, very large living room,

steam heat with gas furnace. This is not

a fine home, but a modern one, and a

pictureque place. For details, call

call WA. 0627, and leave name, C. & S.

Bldg. Ralph B. Martin Co.

1 1/2-story five-room English brick

planned and built by architect.

Wide grooved ceiling, large picture

windows throughout. Extra tile lavatory

downstairs. Living room has

hand carved ceiling, large fireplace,

place for logs, and opens out on

flagstone terrace. Dining room

By Frank Owen

FARMERS READY TO PLANT.

SPARTA, Ga., March 28.—Hancock tenant farmers are receiving seed and fertilizer loan checks from the government and they are rapidly hauling out fertilizer to make ready for this year's crop. Work is far ahead of schedule. Loan allotments are expected soon so they can plant cotton as soon as the danger of frost is over.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS

John S. Florence Motor Co.

230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3862-N

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE

MODEL CARS. FRANK FROST, 432

PEACHTREE WA. 9070

PAY CASH FOR CLEAN LIGHT CARS

MR. KEE WA. 523-9 TO

WANTED—Used cars for cash. J. E.

McCreas, Atlanta, RA. 3971.

Classified Display

Automotive

Come to

Downtown

For Unusual Values

Better Trades—Terms

Every car we have in stock

represents a bargain for the

price. These cars are carefully

checked and are ready

to run. See and drive one.

1936 CHEVROLET Truck

1935 CHEVROLET Master

1934 CHEVROLET

1933 CHEVROLET Master

1932 CHEVROLET

1931 CHEVROLET

1930 CHEVROLET

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